

What Do YOU Think of the Lease-Lend Bill? Write or Wire Your Senator Today

1 DEAD IN ACTON POWDER BLAST

STORY ON PAGE 3

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2¢

7 KILLED ON AIR LINER

Rickenbacker, 8 More Hurt in Crash

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FEB 28 1941

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON



Atlanta Airliner Crash—By telephone comes this International News Soundphoto of the crash of an Eastern Air Lines sleeper plane in a pine thicket 15 miles southeast of Atlanta today. Plane was reported "on the beam" a few minutes before the crash, but low clouds and rain made the ceiling only 300 feet. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

International News Service Soundphoto

TURKS CLOSE DARDANELLES

BUDAPEST, Feb. 27 (INS)—Amid reported Anglo-Turkish talks aimed at opening the Black sea to British warships, the Turkish government today suddenly closed the strategic Dardanelles, gateway between the Black sea and the Mediterranean.



LUFTWAFFE VETERAN—Congratulations of his comrades go out to a Nazi sergeant-major (left) after he landed at his base thus ending his 500th flight as a member of the Nazi air force. His plane (background) is being covered.

All ships were forbidden to pass through the Dardanelles only 24 hours after reports filtering through a tight censorship at Sofia said that 12,000 German troops had entered Bulgaria from Rumania.

Authoritative German quarters in Berlin yesterday denied the Sofia reports.—Editor's note.

The Turkish government made its sudden move shortly after negotiations began at Ankara among British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial staff, and Turkish officials regarding methods whereby Turkey could aid Britain's war effort without becoming actually involved in the conflict.

It was reported Eden and Dill are seeking permission for the British fleet to enter the Black sea and for the establishment of RAF units at Turkish air bases.

REPORTS AIRED

Two other reports connected with the Balkan crisis were aired in London. According to the Daily Express, the Madrid radio said all British warships at Gibraltar except the aircraft carrier Ark Royal had departed and put out to sea. This report added that 11 merchant vessels had arrived at Gibraltar, bringing the total there to 40.

The London Daily Telegraph stated that German naval ratings are now arriving at Vienna and Linz and that they may "take over" the Rumanian navy as well as man the German "pocket U-boats" now being built at Danube river shipyards and northern Adriatic ports.—Editor's note.

Soviet Seen Blocking Hitler's Balkan Move

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH
Associated Press Cable Staff

The military future of the Balkans may hinge upon a report heard today by diplomats in Bucharest—that Soviet Russia has intervened with Germany on behalf of her little friend of long-standing, Bulgaria.

Russia, according to this source, has abandoned her seclusion from Balkan maneuverings and deftly diverted German pressure for a right-of-way into Greece. Other reports were that Yugoslavia, whose geography makes her the second Nazi choice of a route to aid Italy, is preparing for the worst.

Coincidental with this reported showing of Russia's hand was a flying trip from Moscow to Ankara by the British ambassador to Russia, Sir Stafford Cripps, for a diplomatic-military conference between British and Turkish leaders.

REPORT PACT REACHED

While awaiting his arrival the British and Turks were authoritatively reported to have reached "full agreement" on problems affecting the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean situation.

Dispatches from Balkan capitals did not readily link Cripps' journey to the reported veering of German pressure, but then the whole picture of the touch-and-go Balkan situation was obscured by censorship. Only a few days ago Russia was

believed to have acceded to Germany's demands on Bulgaria.

Observers were left to draw their own conclusions from these developments.

1—Yugoslavia's foreign minister, Aleksander Cincar-Markovic, suddenly was recalled from Budapest, where he had gone to sign a Yugoslav-Hungarian friendship pact.

2—Diplomatic dispatches reaching Bucharest from Belgrade said that the Yugoslav general staff had ordered a speed-up of defense preparations.

3—A Berlin dispatch to Hungarian newspapers said that "Bulgarian-German relations are expected to be clarified in the next few days."

4—The German radio today quoted the Berlin foreign office spokesman as saying that there "can be no question of German troops entering Bulgaria."

5—The organ of the Russian army, Red Star, summarized the situation, saying that both Britain and Germany were waging a "diplomatic offensive" in the Balkans in an effort to draw other nations into their rival camps.

Commons Backs Churchill Rule

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The House of Commons gave Prime Minister Churchill's government a unanimous vote of confidence today on the issue of whether members of Parliament appointed to posts outside the country should be permitted to retain their seats. The House approved a bill to accomplish this purpose after the prime minister had forced the issue by declaring he would consider the vote a matter of confidence.

It affects such envoys as Malcolm MacDonald, the new high commissioner to Canada, and Sir Samuel Hoare, wartime ambassador to Madrid.

Some members had contended that sending members of Parliament away from home for the duration of the war and permitting them to keep their seats would leave their constituencies without representation.

1500 Ship Workers End Strike in Britain

LONDON, Feb. 27 (INS)—With government intervention, a several hours' strike at a Clydebank shipyard was settled today and the workers returned to their posts.

Fifteen hundred men quit their benches in protest against a lockout of several hundred other employees who reported for work a few minutes late. The dispute was settled after Lord Provost Sir Patrick Dolan intervened.



HUB WOMEN IN PROTEST—led by Florence Birmingham of Boston, members of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club picket an entrance to the Whitehouse... protesting adoption of the lease-lend bill.

International News Service Photo

TAFT CHARGES F.D. DELAYS AID TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Senator Taft (R.) of Ohio, asserted in the Senate today that President Roosevelt was "deliberately holding back aid to England in order to put pressure on this Congress" to pass the Administration's British aid bill.

His assertion brought a retort from Senator Chandler (D.) of Kentucky that:

"The Senator from Ohio says he wants to help England but he wants to help 'em enough so they're certain to get beat. 'He (Taft) wants to be a position at some time in the future that both sides will think he was for them. He wants to air 'em \$2,000,000,000 worth so they will get beat."

Taft had interrupted Sen. Browne (D) of Michigan to read a newspaper article which reported the Administration was preparing to assemble surplus defense materials to be dispatched to England when the pending bill was passed.

CALLS IT PRESSURE

Contending the President had had power all along to transfer such materials, he asked why action had not been taken earlier if the President wanted to help England.

"I think this statement was given out," he said, "solely for the purpose of putting pressure on this Congress."

Meanwhile, Senator Barkley, Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told reporters there now appeared to be "no serious objection" among the supporters of the British aid bill to accepting an amendment by Senator Lucas (D.) of Illinois to establish a joint congressional committee to consult with the President on defense measures.

The committee would be composed of the majority and minority leaders and the chairmen of the foreign affairs committees of both Houses.

CONSULT ON SPEED

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said President Roosevelt would continue a series of conferences with War, Navy, State and Treasury Department heads so "we will not be guilty of a minute's more delay than we can prevent" when Congress acts finally on the British aid bill.

Much work remains to be done in gearing the administration to handling the bill.

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British Routed, Rome Claims

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—Defeated by Italian forces in an engagement at Zilamari, Ethiopia, British troops have withdrawn across the Sudanese frontier to Borna, leaving numerous dead and much war material on the field, the Fascist high command announced today.

Zilamari is situated in southern Ethiopia, about 90 miles north of Lake Rudolf and 15 miles east of the Sudanese frontier.

The Italian defenders of Somalia were reported retreating toward the colonial capital at Mogadiscio, fighting a fierce rearguard action against numerically superior forces, but the daily war bulletin did not concede the loss of the city.

Capture of Mogadiscio was announced yesterday by the British.—Editor's note.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by light snow late tonight, changing to light rain and warmer Friday; lowest temperature tonight about 23 degrees; light northerly winds shifting to southerly Friday morning.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cold tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness late tonight and light snow and warmer Friday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.18 Wind Direction NW Humidity 63 Velocity 11
High Tide—10:05 p. m.
Low Tide—6:23 a. m.
Length of Day—11:40
Sun Sets—6:23 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:31 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 P. M.
BOSTON 24 Montpelier 12
Augusta 18 Hartford 22
Concord 22 Providence 27
Worcester 27
Coldest This Date—4 below in 1900.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 25, to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, March 1:
Temperature will average four to eight degrees below normal and variations will be relatively slight during the next four days. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 31; Burlington, 23; Concord, 25; Portland, Me., 26; Eastport, 24; and Nantucket, 32. Precipitation will total moderate, one-third to two-thirds of an inch in southern New England and light, less than one-third of an inch, in northern New England. It will occur as very light snow Tuesday night and light to moderate snow Thursday.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moncton, on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago on schedule.

For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

7 Die in Air Sleeper Crash, Rickenbacker Among 9 Hurt

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dropping away from a radio beam, an Eastern Air Lines sleeper plane ripped itself to pieces in a pine woods near here today, killing seven persons and injuring nine, including famed flier Eddie Rickenbacker, World War hero.

The 14-passenger sky liner smashed against a wooded knoll shortly after 1 a. m. while attempting a beam landing after a run from New York but searchers didn't find the wreckage until

shortly after dawn when an injured passenger made his way to a farm to phone for help.

Five miles from the airport and 700 yards from the nearest dirt road, rescue work was painfully slow and it was not until mid-morning that seven bodies had been removed from the smashed cabin and nine injured persons taken to hospitals.

At one time Divisions Operations Manager L. H. Pabst told newsmen the death list was 10 but a re-check of hospitals and undertakers' establishments showed only seven dead, although two or three of the injured were in critical condition.

LIST OF THE DEAD

Undertakers reported seven bodies brought in. Three of these were identified as those of the crew, Capt. James Perry, Co-Pilot L. E. Thomas and Steward Clarence Moore, all of New York.

The other four bodies were those of passengers listed on the official EAL roster as:

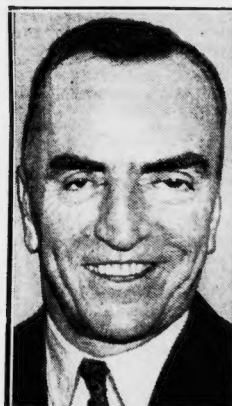
Rep. William D. Byron, (D.) of Maryland; E. C. M. Vanderhoop, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Juan Maria, San Salvador, Central America, and A. Leibowitz, Atlanta.

Identification of the dead passengers was made difficult by the fact they were dressed in pajamas, some having been asleep in the plane's berths.

RICKENBACKER'S INJURIES

Of the nine in hospitals, those in the most serious condition seemed to be Rickenbacker, who had a broken left leg and back injuries of undetermined extent; H. A. Littledale, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times from Short Hills, N. J., whose injuries were not deter-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2



EDDIE RICKENBACKER
Seriously Injured



WM. D. BYRON
Congressman Killed

Casualties in Air Crash

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Casualties in the crash today of an Eastern Air Lines New York-Atlanta plane, as established by hospital records and the passenger list:

Dead:

CAPT. JAMES PERRY, New York.
CO-PILOT L. E. THOMAS, New York.
STEWARD CLARENCE MOORE, New York.
REP. WILLIAM D. BYRON (D.), Williamsport, Md.
A. LEIBOWITZ, 411 Peachtree st., Atlanta.
B. C. M. VANDERHOOP, 17 Sage Ter., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Another passenger unidentified but believed by EAL officials to be from Juan Maria, San Salvador, Central America.

The Injured

EDDIE RICKENBACKER, president of Eastern Air Lines, broken leg, back injuries, fore-

head gash; serious.

ROY B. SEWELL, Atlanta, left eye injured; not serious.

P. L. BRADY, Hollis, N. Y., broken right leg; not serious.

GEORGE FINEBURG, New York; not serious.

J. S. ROSENFELD, New Orleans; not serious.

H. A. LITTEDALE, Short Hills, N. J.; not serious.

MRS. H. A. LITTEDALE, serious.

C. M. TAPPEN, New York City; serious condition from shock and exposure.

N. HANSELL, Bronx, N. Y., walked away from the plane, talked to an Associated Press reporter. He was not reported at any hospital.



CRASH VICTIMS, GEORGE FINEBURG AND P. L. BRADY, AWAIT FIRST AID
Injured Passengers on Airliner . . . Just Before Ambulances Arrived

International News Syndicate

ACTON POWDER MILL BLAST KILLS DEFENSE WORKER, INJURES SECOND

SOUTH ACTON, Feb. 27—In a terrific blast today at the American Powder mills, one man was blown to pieces and another was injured and burned. The building where the blast occurred was destroyed.

Although officials at the plant, the American Powder division of the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp., denied at first any fatality had occurred, state police said the man killed was Charles McKinnon, 45, of Maynard.

The man taken to Emerson Hospital, West Concord, was Matti Savolainen, 55, also of Maynard.

G-MEN NOTIFIED

Because the company is working on defense contracts, the Federal

Bureau of Investigation was notified, although state police said there was no indication as yet of sabotage.

Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, went to the plant with State Fire Marshal Stephen J. Garrity as soon as word of the explosion was received at state police headquarters.

The powder mills, consisting of a series of small buildings, are situated in the woods a mile in from the Concord-Maynard highway, and the plant, with the buildings widely separated, ranges into four towns—South Acton, Maynard, West Sudbury and West Concord.

According to the company's reluctant officials, McKinnon and Savolainen were working in a structure known as the Corning Hill and were engaged in removing the flash from powder, part of a defense contract.

Details of just what had occurred in the building could not be learned until Savolainen was able to be questioned, police said.

BODY BLOWN TO BITS

After the blast, heard in an area of 15 miles, Savolainen was discovered unconscious, lying on the ground some distance from the wreckage of the building.

McKinnon could not be found,

police said, but finally parts of his body were located here and there in the area, where the disintegrated body had been blown.

Corp Robert Rhodes and Troopers Frank Geist, Hollis Beattie, Joseph Lane and J. E. Sullivan were rushed to the scene when word of the explosion reached Concord barracks.

These troopers had difficulty in entering the grounds because the gates were chained and locked.

Another detail of state troopers was sent from Framingham barracks in charge of Sergt. Thomas McInnis.

The corporation has offices in Braintree, Boston.

Jobless a Year, Lets Policy Go, Then Home Burns

LOWELL, Feb. 27 (AP)—Adolphe Loissette got a job Monday after being unemployed a year, and today his cottage home burned to the ground, leaving him, his wife and their seven children homeless.

Loissette had let the insurance lapse when he lost his job last year.

4 10 Reserve Nurses To Devens, Edwards

Ten Army Reserve nurses, five for Camp Edwards and five for Fort Devens, were ordered to one year's active duty today by Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corps Area.

Orders included also one year's duty-training at Devens for 13 New England infantry reserve officers, and 17 coast artillery reserve officers "for extended active duty" at Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., with the 11th Coast Artillery.

Nurses ordered to the station hospital at Fort Devens:

Fredonia M. Hanna, Portland, Me.; Margaret Hurley, 21 Stephen st., Boston; Gladys V. McInerney, Governors ave., Medford; Gail V. Murphy, Gortfield; Florence R. Willis, Lewis ave., Bedford.

Nurses ordered to Camp Edwards, Palmyra:

Maria B. Guevre, Lewiston, Me.; Mary M. Heason, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Audrey H. Babo, Russell st., Lynn; Sayde E. Becker, Springfield; Mary St. John, Fox Hill rd., Naugatuck; Irene A. Merriam, on duty at Ft. Banks, was transferred to Ft. Devens.

Infantry reserve officers ordered to Devens:

Capt. Jamieson R. Balknap, Tops, Me.; Capt. Dana H. Boone, Bangor, Me.; Capt. Earl L. Cullen, Bangor; Capt. Gerald H. Sugar, Pittsford, Vt.; Second Lieut. Harry G. Bruce, Pittsford, Vt.; 2d Lieut. Louis Chicon, Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain; 2d Lieut. John J. Buckley, Rumbold, Me.; 2d Lieut. William B. Farver, 344 Middle st., Attinston; 2d

Lieut. William C. Kiley, Fremont st., Somerville; 2d Lieut. Guy D. Philpot, Russell rd., Beverly; 2d Lieut. Francis L. Powers, McDonough way, South Boston; 2d Lieut. Stuart H. Ward, Greenfield.

Coast artillery officers to Ft. Wright: Capt. Raymond C. Woods, South Hampton, N. H.; 1st Lieut. Howard D. Brooks, West Hartford, Ct.; 1st Lieut. Donald W. Drew, Dover, N. H.; 1st Lieut. Richard F. Morrison, Elm st., Duxbury; 1st Lieut. John E. Sweet, Nashua, N. H.; 1st Lieut. George L. Tuttle, Laconia, N. H.; 1st Lieut. James B. Walker, Dover, N. H.; 1st Lieut. Elmer M. Wheeler, Exeter, N. H.; Second Lieut. James H. Batchelder, North Woodstock, N. H.; 2d Lieut. Lionel J. DeGrace, Manchester, N. H.; 2d Lieut. William E. Dimes, Stamford, Ct.; 2d Lieut. George K. Mason, Leminster; 2d Lieut. William K. Masteron, Worcester; 2d Lieut. Stanton C. Otis, Concord, N. H.; 2d Lieut. Earle N. Reynolds, Prospect st., Marblehead; 2d Lieut. Cyrus S. Stephenson, New Haven; 2d Lieut. Richard J. Wakeman, Stratford, Ct.

Sixth Draft Call Makes Hub Induction Center

With rejections in the fifth draft call holding at low levels, plans to make Boston the largest induction center in the country in the sixth



MILLION DOLLAR PAYROLL FOR CAMP DEVENS—Arrow shows pay roll truck, bound for Camp Devens, as it swung out from the curb at the Federal Reserve Building in Pearl st., today . . . carrying nearly a million dollars in payroll funds under the guard of riflemen and three cars that mounted machine-guns.

Boston Evening American Photos

call beginning on Saturday were rushed toward completion today.

Out of 234 men inducted at the center in Columbus ave., South End, today, Army examiners revealed that only 15 per cent of those reporting were rejected.

Those found to be suffering from temporary illness are being sent to

Ft. Banks, Boston harbor, where they are placed under observation for several days. Then, if their condition is still found unsatisfactory they are rejected.

The sixth call, which runs from March 1-21, provides for 6438 men from the Boston area; 1465 from Springfield and 1197 from Worcester.

Since all the selectees will be assigned to Camp Edwards the Boston induction center will serve as a central gathering point and 500 to 550 men will be handled daily.

In order to handle examinations of these groups without delay the staff at the center will be increased approximately 30 per cent.

File's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

NEW SPRING MISSSES' WOMEN'S DRESSES

featuring chambrays FRIDAY at 9:30

*Famous Maker's Samples or
Seconds \$3.98* SOME \$2.98 *Dresses*

Probably America's premiere
stylist in his field—FRIDAY

\$1.69

*A Famous Specialist's \$3.98
Seconds Sample Dresses*

A famous maker who makes
\$3.98 styles exclusively

\$1.69

*Fashion Magazine Advertised
Seconds, Samples \$3.98
Printed Spun Rayon Dresses*

One of the most illustrious
names in its field—particularly
noted for their fit—FRIDAY

\$1.69

*Tailored or Sport Specialist
Seconds, Samples \$3.98
Chambray or Madras Dresses*



Note the quality fabrics and
new styles—FRIDAY at 9:30

\$1.69

All merchandise on sale in
File's Basement is automa-
tically reduced in price ac-
cording to our famous plan.

**ALSO FRIDAY at 9:30 — UNDERPRICED PUR-
CHASE MISSSES' or WOMEN'S surplus tailored
WOVEN CHAMBRAY DRESSES, (Sizes 12 to 42) \$1.69.**

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

LAST 2 DAYS *Gilchrist's* *February Sale*

Solid Maple Bedroom Set A Gem of Colonial Design!

ALL
5
PIECES

\$55

- Well-proportioned Colonial design
- All in hard solid rock maple
- Twin or full bed, mattress, spring
- Dresser and mirror and chest



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TO PAY**

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**FURNITURE, RUG, RADIO, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES 9 P. M.
IN BOSTON OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK TILL**

U. S. COURT SPARES SON TO AID DYING MOTHER

To save his mother's life, a 33-year-old North End man, Guido Paracchi of Cooper st., was spared a federal jail sentence today.

After Atty. James F. Morelli pleaded that Paracchi's mother lay deathly ill, awaiting a blood transfusion from her son that would save her life, U. S. Commr. Howard W. Robbins put Paracchi on probation for two years.

On Feb. 13, Commr. Robbins found Paracchi guilty of assaulting William Monti, foreman of a work project at Fort Devens and breaking into Monti's nose.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz asked that Paracchi be sent to jail for three months, but the commissioner yielded to Morelli's plea.

Paracchi's sentence was the first under a new act that gives United States commissioners the right to sentence persons found guilty of law-breaking on military reservations.

Hub Firm to Resume Building of N. H. Dam

Construction work on the federal flood control dam at Franklin, N. H., will be resumed next week, a month earlier than anticipated, officials announced today.

Several hundred men, released the first of the year, will be recalled. Coleman Bros. Co. of Boston said the \$4,250,000 project on the Pemigewasset River may be completed late in 1942. At one time 1500 men were employed on the dam, but the company did not indicate how many would be given work now.

Morton Downey Files Suit For Divorce

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 27 (INS)—Screen, stage and radio singer Morton Downey, today filed suit for divorce from his actress wife, the former Barbara Bennett, in Bridgeport Superior Court.

The Downeys were married on Jan. 23, 1929, in New York city.

Downey claimed in his petition, that his wife had been intolerably cruel to him since Jan. 1, 1940.

In addition to divorce, the singer asked custody of the five Downey children: Michael, 11 (adopted); Sean, nine; Lorelle Anna, seven; Anthony Patrick, six, and Kevin, five.

Service of the divorce papers on Miss Bennett was by registered mail to her home in Hollywood, Under Connecticut law, three months must elapse before trial.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BEAUTY *Savings*

**CHARLES
of the RITZ**

Revenescence Cream
(formerly Rejuvenescence)

REG. \$5.00

NOW \$2.00

Order yours NOW, by Mail, or
Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

PERFUMES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

**LAST
2 DAYS**

Friday and Saturday

**FEBRUARY
FURNITURE
and RUG
SALE**

JORDAN'S—ANNEX
Sixth Floor
Seventh Floor
Eighth Floor

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

LIFETIME FINISH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

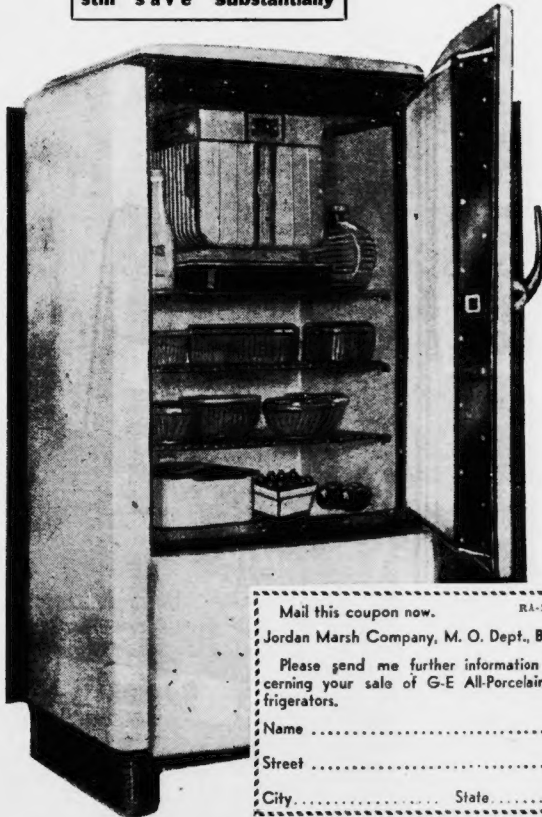
Save \$38⁸⁰  All-Porcelain

(Vitreous porcelain enamel on steel)

\$129⁹⁵
SIZE
6 CU. FT.

Limited Quantity!
Introduced as a special 1940
*Mid-Season Value at \$168.75**

Buy NOW while you can
still save substantially



PLUS THESE EXTRAS!

- Vegetable Crisper (not shown).
- Glass water bottle.
- 1 large covered glass butter container.
- 2 square vegetable dishes with covers.
- 3 round glass serving dishes with covers.
- 1 large round glass casserole with cover.

TOTAL 9 PIECES!

- LIMITED QUANTITY—We bought all that we could get—but they're all too few. Order yours now!
- All with quick-release ice cube trays.
- All with famous G-E OIL-COOLED UNIT.
- All carry 5-year protection warranty on the unit.

*Small intermediate markdown taken
JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail this coupon now. RA-2-27-41

Jordan Marsh Company, M. O. Dept., Boston

Please send me further information concerning your sale of G-E All-Porcelain Refrigerators.

Name

Street

City..... State.....

Limited Quantity 6 cu. ft. G-E 1940 refrigerators \$109⁹⁵

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**Jordan's Great
Basement Store**

The "Talk of the Town" ...
in Fashion and VALUE!



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YOKE-BACK
SABLE DYED CONEY**

**Fur Coats
\$29⁹⁰**

Misses' Sizes 12-20
Women's Sizes 38-44

Wanted yoke back boxy model of fine selected skins, beautifully marked. Figured rayon satin lining. Novelty buckle and button trimming. Real "finds" in fashion and value.

**Buy on Our Budget
Payment Plan**

BASEMENT ANNEX

Sears OPEN THURS. AND SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

for that Spring look!



**LOVELY DRESS-UP
RAYONS**

\$2.66

After Sale Price \$3.30

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday! A whole new shipment of exciting new styles in Rayon Dresses for important occasions. Prints, Monotones in Pastels, Navy and Black.

Sizes 12 to 20
38 to 44



**Favorite Glenrose
CASUAL FELT HATS**

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New Tricks! New Ideas! In This '41 Lineup of

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• Types for Casual, Tailored and Dress Up Wear in Rayons and Sheers.

\$1

Whites
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Dots
Stripes



To top your Dress-up or Casual Skirts and Suits . . . every style you want is here in this wide, wonderful lineup! Short sleeves, long sleeves, convertible necks, band bottoms, inner-outer styles! Classic or dressy styles. \$2 to \$8. Rayons, Sheers and Cottons.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON: Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. REX. 7370 CAMBRIDGE: 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRB. 4030

Nickel a Name for McMasters

BROCKTON, Feb. 27—Key men received a nickel a name for signature on William H. McMasters' gubernatorial nomination papers, and out of this paid field workers three cents a name, it was testified in superior court here today.

The witness was John William Michael Wallace of Milton, one of four defendants charged with conspiracy to forge signatures on the papers of the National Pensioners party candidate.

"At no time did I sign papers or write any false names on them," Wallace asserted.

Furthermore, he said, when he was told the Brockton city clerk had labeled signatures on certain papers as "phony," he instructed one of his lieutenants to "leave them alone, because we weren't interested."

Wallace was called on to name his staff of key men after he had told of meeting McMasters, learning the candidate "had a good chance" and agreeing to work for him.

In the witness' opinion, he explained to the court, James S. Ker-

rigan, Thomas J. Kerrigan and James J. O'Rourke of South Boston, his fellow-defendants, were "just errand boys."

Thomas Kerrigan got \$3 a day during the campaign because he used his automobile and acted as chauffeur, said Wallace, while James Kerrigan received \$20 for the first week and \$25 a week after.

"I paid O'Rourke \$40 and asked him if it was all right," he added. "He told me he was tickled to death."

O'Rourke had been on the stand previously and had explained that he covered Wards 6 and 7 in South Boston for signatures. He had a staff of 8 or 10 men as a rule, he said, but the makeup was continually changing because some weren't satisfied with the money they made.

**ADD TO
GRAVY
DURING
COOKING**



**GOLDEN'S
MUSTARD**

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Sale!

Housewives—Home Owners—
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HOVEY'S WALL PAPER—
FOURTH FLOOR

When have you seen such a value opportunity . . . if you have been thinking of doing over a room or series of rooms for Spring and Summer figure out for yourself just how much this event means to you. Shown are papers for every room in practically every color and pattern you could desire:

- Tapestries! • Two-Tones!
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- Embossed! • Stipples!
- Colonials! • Many Washable! • Practically All Sun-tested!

3 KILLED, 20 LEAP AS FIREMEN SAVE 100 IN HAVERHILL

7

Three persons perished today in two simultaneous apartment house fires in Haverhill, characterized by Fire Chief Benjamin Chase as the work of a pyromaniac who first tossed oil-soaked rags into hallways and then plied a torch.

Trapped on the upper floors of the structures, two more persons, out of a score who were forced to leap for their lives, were critically injured. Firemen saved 100 others over ladders.

This tragic conflagration was the first blaze of the day, which saw other fires of varying violence sweep buildings in Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Lynn and Quincy.

The Haverhill dead were Harry Hodsdon, 63; his wife, Sarah, 65, and Mrs. Frederick Connors, 55.

The Hodsdons lived in the larger of the two apartment houses, at White and Vine sts., Haverhill. Mrs. Connors lived in Cedar st., about 100 yards away.

20 LEAP FOR LIVES

Reported dying at Hale Hospital in Haverhill was John Curtin, 71, of Cedar st., who had both legs and several ribs broken in a three-story leap.

Mrs. Nellie Lewis, 48, of White st., was in the same hospital, in serious condition, after trying to lower herself by a sheet and then plunging a similar distance.

Twenty-three families were sleeping in the White at bloci when the flames roared through the building. When firemen arrived men and women were clinging to window sills, screaming for aid for their children and themselves.

Before ladders could be placed, the Cedar st. house suddenly flared up and the scenes of panic were repeated. Despite the warning, to the inmates not to jump, 20 of them did.

TOWNS SEND HELP

As extra alarms were sounded, fire apparatus responded from Lawrence, Amesbury, Newburyport, Georgetown, Groveland, West Newbury and Plainfield, N. H. Damage to both buildings was estimated at \$75,000.

State fire inspectors arrived shortly afterwards. It is believed that the fires were the work of a

maniac who has set at least 30 fires in the last three years, with damage totaling more than \$50,000.

In Jamaica Plain, a bonfire, allegedly built by two small boys, caused \$10,000 to three dwelling houses and a garage in Oakdale st. and Oakdale ter. Six families were routed.

Police were unable to find the youngsters, described by Mrs. Janet White, 33, of one of the Oakdale st. houses as having started a fire in the rear of a garage near her home.

SEVES HER CHILDREN

Mrs. White saved her two children, Edward, 2, and Charles, 7 months. Mrs. Albert Foss, 65, was assisted from her Oakdale ter. home by Mrs. Joseph Bogel, a neighbor, and Mrs. Ann McCallum guided her two daughters, Agnes, 15, and Jane, 12, to safety.

In Mattapan, an estimated \$8500 worth of damage was done to a three-story apartment house in Blue Hill ave., near Morton st. Mrs. Lewis Rubin, occupant of the top floor, lost all her furniture—for the second time in six months. Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, dentist and former representative, was driven out of his first floor offices.

The second floor occupants, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon and her daughter, Shirley, 19, were at work,

while another daughter, Beverly, 13, was at school. They returned home to survey the damage.

In Lynn, Joseph Cody, 76, was badly burned about the head and face, and Mrs. Hilda Anderson suffered similar injuries when a kitchen stove exploded in Spencer st.

Mrs. Anderson also inhaled fumes from the blaze. Both were taken to Lynn Hospital.

Quincy had fires in both the Atlantic and Hough's Neck districts. A two-alarm blaze caused \$5000 damage to a large barn off Walnut st., meanwhile endangering nearby homes.

The Hough's Neck fire, which destroyed a summer cottage in Rhoda st., with an estimated \$1000 damage.

LIEUT. BLAKE A FATHER

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur J. Blake of Hillside ave., Chelsea, are the proud parents of a daughter, born

Wednesday in Richardson House. Lieut. Blake is a member of the Chelsea Police Department. Mrs. Blake is the former Dorothy Brady of Milton.

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

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Tomato Stuffed with Fresh Crabmeat

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Lettuce with Russian Dressing

Cake, Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream

Tea . . . Coffee . . . Milk

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Less Than Half Price! \$1

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Smart girls match 'em perfectly or mix 'em dramatically to wear right now and all thru Spring! Kick pleat, button-up or notch collar jacket! Wool and rayon, in rose, blues, greens, beiges, sizes 10-16.

Cute sailor dresses, 7 to 14, \$2

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To order by mail, clip and pin picture to check or money order. Phone orders . . . call HUB. 9100 until 10 P. M. Third Floor.

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It's a point of pride with us to fit you to insure maximum comfort always! Shoes, Fourth Floor

OUR QUALITY CRAFTED SPONSORS \$5

GABARDINE WITH LIZARD GRAINED CALF

A triple success for Spring! Black, blue or brown supple gabardine with very smart lizard grained calf toe, heel, and ladder insert on the high vamp! A perfect pump for your new Spring costume!

Lehman's Aid Asked In Bethlehem Strike

RUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—The general manager of Bethlehem Steel's strike-bound Lackawanna plant appealed today to Governor Herbert H. Lehman for "adequate police protection" to safeguard "loyal and patriotic" workers.

Edward F. Entwistle wired Lehman:

"Neither the city of Lackawanna nor the Sheriff of Erie county has thus far furnished police protection outside our gates adequate to insure that men who desire to enter this plant can do so."

While pickets blocked gates at the corporation's two-mile long plant, which is working on defense orders, in a strike begun last night which CIO officials described as virtually 100 per cent effective, but which the company called a "dismal failure," Entwistle told the governor:

The mayor of suburban Lackawanna "not only refuses to give us any assurance he can afford" protection, but he has "admitted to us that he has sworn in as special police deputies 68 members of the SIO, the organization which called the present strike and desires its success and is itself responsible for the violence at our gates."

An hour after the strike was called, outbreaks of violence in which several persons were slightly injured were reported, with five automobiles battered with sticks and windows smashed.

"John V. Riffe, a union leader, declared: 'Only a request from President Roosevelt himself can induce us to call off the pickets. Right now the strike stands.'"

The plant's parent concern has an estimated \$1,500,000,000 in defense orders.

Heads of the steel workers' organizing committee, which called the strike, claimed several hundred pickets were on hand to greet the 7 a. m. shift reporting for work.

Seventy-five Buffalo policemen opened the plant's seldom-used north gate, only one within Buffalo, this morning and Capt. James McDonald said about 20 cars of workers entered for the 7 a. m. shift. McDonald asserted there were no disturbances.

Administration employees were permitted to pass through the picket lines this morning and at least one worker on foot was said to have run the lines after a brief tussle in which no one was reported injured.

The union seeks a 25 per cent wage increase, reinstatement of "suspended" employees and an NLRB-sponsored election to determine a collective bargaining agent.

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349 Washington St.

A TREAT FOR TIRED FEET

Nurses' Oxfords
for REAL COMFORT

\$1.50
A PAIR
REG. \$1.99
BLACK OR WHITE

BUILT-IN ARCH SUPPORTS
A SENSIBLE HEALTH SHOE FOR BUSY FEET

FOR LITTLE ACTIVE FEET
BOYS' and GIRLS' REG. 89c
GENUINE LEATHER
SHOES

79c PR
* Brown
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* White
* Double Soles Can Be Repaired
• Buy 2 or 3 Pairs at This Price
SIZES 8-12

Army, Navy Aid Death Race to Mother Here

The Army, the Navy and the Red Cross extended helping hands today to enable two boys in uniform, one from Camp Hulen, Texas, and the other from Newport, R. I., to reach the bedside of their dying mother in Arlington Heights.

This afternoon, Mrs. Celia Casaleu, 61, of Bow st., stricken with a heart attack, had spoken to eight of her nine children. She momentarily awaits the arrival of another son, Edward, nearing this end of a trip by auto from Hollywood, Fla.

When word was sent out that his mother was not expected to live, the Red Cross provided air transportation to George T. Casaleu, who is in the anti-aircraft unit of the 211th Regiment at Camp Hulen. He reached here this morning.

Francis Casaleu of the commissary department in the Navy, at Newport, was rushed home by a special car provided by the Navy.

Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pauken and Mrs. Lillian Bailey of Baltimore, reached here by train. About the same time, Robert Casaleu, 21, got in by train from Sarasota, Fla.

At home were Henry Casaleu, husband of the stricken woman; the sons Harry, 35, and Arthur, 16, and another daughter, Peggy, 18.

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ENTIRE HEAD No Failures Self-Setting \$1.50

Includes Shampoo Haircut, Setting, Sectional or Blended, Dry or Dye Hair. All Expert Hairdressers. SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$2.00

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ORANGE "MEASURING STICK"!



See how the '41 FORD outmeasures the "other two"!

GET THE BIGGEST car your money can buy! Talk to our man with the "MEASURING STICK"—and prove to yourself that the '41 FORD outmeasures the whole low-price lot in nearly every major dimension! Here's the BIG low-price quality car—from windshield to rear window, from roof to floor!

Test the RIDE, too! A RIDE the whole country's talking about! A RIDE made possible by Ford's new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—plus larger Shock Absorbers, new Stabilizer, and softer cushioned Seats.

Thrill to the BIG NEW FORD's new faster GET-AWAY! Thrill to the fresh, massive BEAUTY of the whole car!... Yes, we promise you four big thrills when you drive this great '41 FORD—its BIGNESS—its RIDE—its PERFORMANCE—its STYLE!

We've got the car you'll want! We've got a "deal" you'll like! Bring in your old car today, and let's talk trade!

BE WISE-BUY NOW! For the best Deal in town see Your Local Ford Dealer

THE FORD HAS
BIGGEST BODIES!

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SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING



BABY ELAINE ALTEVOGT LOOKS INTO A MIRROR
And Superstition Says That's Her Bad Luck

International News Service Photo

FINE OLD SUPERSTITIONS

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

Things that people used to believe, and maybe still do—

If you drop a dishcloth, you will have company for the next meal. If you drop a fork, a woman will call on you. If a knife, a man... If someone enters the house by the rear door and leaves by the front, guests will come... If your right hand itches, you soon will shake hands with someone. If your left hand itches, you soon will receive money. If your nose itches, you will kiss a fool.

Sing before breakfast and you will cry before supper... If you spill salt, you will suffer a disappointment unless you throw some over your left shoulder... Put a newly pulled tooth under a glass tumbler and it will become a penny overnight.

A baby will become vain if it

looks at itself in a mirror before it is a year old... When a baby sleeps with its hands by its head, all is well... A baby smiling in its sleep is dreaming of the angels... Forget-me-nots grow where teardrops fall.

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HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
412 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
CUM. 1102. Section's Smart Dance School. Private Lesson.
COMPLETE COURSE, \$2
Joe. Ted. Waltz. Tango. Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction. Also Banquet Parties & High Long Hairs. 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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NOMEND stockings, we believe, are unsurpassed by any other comparably priced stockings for their clear texture, the resiliency of their silk, their dependable wear, and their perfect fit. There are 2-thread, 3-thread, 4-thread, and 7-thread weights at each price, and five individual types of leg-proportioning, each type available in a complete range of sizes and colors. Predominating colors are the new tan and neutral beiges. Mail and telephone orders filled if received before Saturday, March 1. Call Liberty 0165. The sale is on the street floor.

Stearns

Last Call

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



**ALL
BOND \$1.55
SHIRTS
and all \$1.55 Pajamas
\$1.00**

Fill up that dresser drawer, mister — and save more than a third! Saturday night, "it's curtains" for this bonanza. 'Til then, write your own ticket — silky new broadcloths, rich madras, woven stripes — plenty of whites! Shirts have 9 collar styles. Every one — shirts and pajamas — guaranteed for a full year! Hurry, Monday they go back up to \$1.55.

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SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man Is Doubly Concerned



Old Age Cash Boost Urged

Liberalization of the old age assistance law and a proposal to shift county highway expenditures to the State highway fund today held the spotlight at legislative committee hearings at the State House.

Before an overflow crowd in Gardner Auditorium the committee on pensions heard supporters of Sen. P. Eugene Casey's bill to lower the pension age from 65 to 60 and increase weekly payments from \$7 to \$10.

Former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly pointed out that the recent action of the legislature in refusing to sanction a state lottery to raise old age payment funds was contrary to the wishes expressed by voters in 30 counties last November.

KELLY SOUNDS WARNING

A similar mistake should not be made now by ignoring the overwhelming endorsement voters gave a referendum increasing the weekly payment to \$10, Kelly warned the committee.

Pointing out that people can't stand new taxes he called the lottery action:

"Premature killing of the goose that would have laid the golden egg in the form of millions of dollars of new State revenue. Instead this money will go to the racketeers who control gambling and do not pay taxes of any kind."

"The gambling racketeers rejoiced at the action of the Senate in killing the bill that people voted for; but the people who instructed a favorable vote were very angry."

Kelly accused the legislators of

acting bigger than the people who elected them. He said:

"Legislators are the servants, not the masters of those who elect them."

CITES HUGE VOTE

Urging that the mandate of the voters in the election last November be remembered he pointed out:

"Some 916,000 persons in 30 or 40 senatorial districts voted to instruct their senators to favor a \$10 weekly payment. On the other hand only 320,000 persons voted against it."

Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Ass'n. asked for favorable action on a bill transferring the \$2,000,000 counties spend yearly on highways be transferred to the state highway fund.

He informed the committee on counties that the entire amount is now levied on real estate, adding that such taxes in some instances had now reached the point of being confiscatory.

Since the money in the state highway fund is raised by gasoline taxes, MacDonald contended:

PARKMAN SPEAKS

"It seems no less than fair to ask that motorists raise the money these counties spend for building and maintaining county roads and bridges."

Among the other petitions heard was one providing for the White

Cross plan of non-profit medical service for persons without modern, adequate medical care at present.

Appearing before the committee on public health former Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., urged approval in order to extend good medical care to the one-half of the people in this state he said are now without it.

Much Ads About



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HATS two floors of them
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None higher!

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BUILDERS and HOME BUYERS:

Call at any of our seventeen offices . . . or telephone LAFayette 6800, Extension 248, for information about Shawmut Bank Construction Loans.

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SIZES 38 to 54

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Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Can You Beat It!



9 SHIPS SUNK, 7 LEFT CRIPPLED, NAZIS CLAIM

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Luftwaffe, striking another heavy blow in the stepped-up sea and air war on Britain's commerce, was declared by the Germans today to have sunk or damaged 102,000 tons of shipping in a convoy yesterday 315 miles off the west coast of Ireland.

In this assault, authorized sources said, nine fully loaded, England-bound cargo ships totalling 58,000 tons were sunk, three ships of 23,000 tons were heavily damaged and four others aggregating 21,000 tons were less seriously damaged by bomb hits.

The boilers of two vessels exploded, these informants said, and the craft sunk within a few minutes.

OFFICIAL CLAIMS

The high command, without going into details, made this announcement in a special communication.

"Long-range planes carried out a daring attack in which nine ships were sunk and three others so heavily damaged their loss is assumed. Four other ships suffered heavy hits."

The high command, in its regular daily bulletin, listed the following additional results:

An armed merchant steamer of 4,500 tons sunk by a speed boat on the English coast.

A patrol boat and a 2,000-ton merchant ship and a larger freighter seriously damaged in air attacks on shipping in the seas about England.

A 6,000-ton freighter sunk by German battle planes in the Mediterranean and a destroyer set afire in the British-occupied Libyan harbor of Tobruk.

ADMIT HARBOR TOLL

The high command acknowledged a number of civilians were killed or wounded in bombings last night by British air raiders in western Germany, bombings officially described as "planless." It added that only slight damage to non-military buildings was caused.

German raiders themselves were reported to have fired harbor districts of London and Cardiff, Wales, last night and "numerous" British planes were declared destroyed on the ground in southeast England.

From Feb. 23 to 26 the high command announced 33 British planes had been destroyed, of which it said 18 were accounted for in air battles, three by ground batteries and the rest on the ground.

In the same period 10 German planes were acknowledged lost.

Informing Nazis asserted 12 RAF bombers and pursuit planes were downed in fights over the English Channel and the French coast. Twelve other British craft were believed destroyed in raids on England.

RAF Bombs Italian Troops in Albania

ATHENS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Italian troop and vehicle concentrations at Iuzati and Fieri, on the Albanian front, and a convoy off the Albanian port of Valona have been bombed and machine-gunned by British fighters in support of Greek land forces, the RAF said today.

After vehicles were hit at Iuzati, southeast of Tepeleni, and military camps hit at Fieri with "several large fires" resulting, the attackers dived low and machine-gunned the Fieri headquarters and other targets, the communique said.

Anglo-Bulgarian Rupture Near

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 27 (AP)—British quarters here said today the mysterious disappearance of a member of the staff of the Sofia legation may lead to a break in diplomatic relations between Britain and Bulgaria.

The man is Wodin Grenovitch, British passport officer, Russian by birth but a naturalized British subject.

Associates of Grenovitch said they had "good reason to believe" he was taken off a train while en route from Sofia to Istanbul, Turkey, "by Bulgarian police at the behest of the Germans."

The police made no statement regarding his disappearance.

George W. Rendell, British minister to Sofia, was received today by Premier Bogdan Philoff to protest concerning the affair, and later said that the British were "taking an extremely serious view of the situation."

It has long been expected that Britain would sever diplomatic relations with Bulgaria as soon as Nazi troops began crossing the Danube from Rumania.

Legation attaches said they believed there was a definite connection between the disappearance and the looting of the passport control office safe Saturday night. They intimated that papers of "great value" had been sought by the thieves.



GEO. H. EARLE
Faces Suit by Nazi

Envoy Earle Faces Court Action in Row

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 27 (AP)—A German industrialist who said he had lived three years in Sofia declared today he was the second man in the bottle-throwing episode in a cafe here Saturday night with United States Minister George H. Earle.

Dr. Carl Becker, 34, received three American newspapermen in his office and said he had given an attorney information for a court complaint against Earle. No complaint has been filed thus far, however, so far as could be learned.

Dr. Becker, who said he had no connection with the army or police, declared the incident began when Earle came to his table.

JAPS SEND ULTIMATUM FOR INDO-CHINA PEACE

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Japan was reliably reported tonight to have delivered an ultimatum to French Indo-China, demanding that she accept Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the Indo-Chinese Thailand border dispute by midnight Friday.

When it is midnight Friday in Tokyo it will be 10 a. m., Friday, eastern standard time.—Editor's note.

The nature of the "forceful action" was not disclosed, but it was understood the foreign office had notified Vichy that unless a favorable reply was forthcoming the matter would pass to the jurisdiction of military officers in the French colony.

Competent sources said the foreign office would accept no alteration of the Japanese mediation proposal and would extend the time limit only if it was satisfied that French colonial authorities were awaiting confirmation of their stand from Vichy and not "playing for time."

"JUSTICE FOR THAILAND"

Japan's "forceful action" would be taken to "win justice for Thailand," it was said.

Significantly, the admiralty announced appointment of Vice-Admiral Hiroki Yamamoto as commander of Mako naval base, in the Pescadore Islands, part of Formosa, off the East China coast. Yamamoto is believed to have taken the post already.

The Japanese government ordered Japanese residents of French Indo-China today to be prepared to depart, and informed observers expressed belief the action was a diplomatic maneuver intended to strengthen Japan's hand during the next few days should the peace negotiations collapse.

Authoritative sources said the success or failure of the conference was likely to be determined within the next 48 hours and were not too optimistic over the prospects.

In Shanghai, Domei, Japanese news agency, reported in a dispatch from Tokyo, that it had learned authoritatively that Japan

had ordered Japanese residents to leave Indo-China immediately to give Japan a free hand in the event the peace conference failed.

In Saigon, French Indo-China, all Japanese army and navy officials, together with consular and civilian representatives, convened tonight in an emergency conference to consider orders from Tokyo to prepare for possible withdrawal.—Editor's note.

Authoritative sources said French Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry visited the Japanese foreign office shortly after the government issued the instructions. It was reported that he had indicated a willingness for further consultations on Japan's peace proposals in the Thailand-Indo-China dispute.

He also was said to have indicated that Vichy's attitude on the peace proposals now pending might be forthcoming tomorrow.

Nazis in New Day Raids

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Daylight raiders, shielded by clouds, dropped a load of bombs on London today, attacked ships off the east coast and were declared to have machine-gunned the streets of four English villages.

Small formations of German planes made two tries at London and got through for a brief attack at noon. British sources said bombs as well as machine-guns were used in hit-and-run raids on three towns of East Anglia and one on the south coast.

Relief posts to care for bomb victims were established in an East Anglian town struck by a daylight raid described as "on a big scale." In one coastal town a single dive-bomber was reported to have dropped high explosives and incendiaries and to have machine-gunned children in the streets. "A number of people" were declared to have been killed.

Shops and houses collapsed. An undetermined number of persons were buried in the underground bars of a crowded hotel, and cries for help came out from amidst the wreckage.

In last night's raids on London a bomb wrecked the canteen of an air raid precautions station, formerly a hospital, killing and injuring a number of persons. Wounded nurses worked with rescue squads in the light of flares to aid others more seriously wounded.

A South Wales town, hit at night, reported nine dead and nurses and firemen were said to have carried 30 babies from an orphanage fired by an incendiary bomb.

An official statement said British night fighters "damaged" two raiders over Britain.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoon of life as it really is. A regular feature in the Boston Evening American.



LANDS PLANE ON WINTHROP COURSE—His plane developing motor trouble over Winthrop today, Pilot Harry E. Draper, 26, of Beverly Farms, came safely down on the fairway of the first hole at the Winthrop Golf club course. Plane was undamaged. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hill Draper, is grandson of late Gen. Draper, former ambassador to Italy and nephew of Princess Margaret Boncompagni.



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Air Liner Crashes On Hill in Georgia

Continued from Page 3

mined at once, and Mrs. Little-
dale.

International News Service re-
ported that Rickenbacker suf-
fered two broken ribs and a broken
leg, according to a phone
call from Piedmont Hospital, At-
lanta, to his New York office.
In addition, the hospital reported,
Rickenbacker was X-rayed to de-
termine whether he had suffered
any internal injury.—Editor's
Note.

J. S. Rosenfeld of New Orleans
and N. Hansell of the Bronx, N. Y.,
both were able to walk away from
the shattered plane, the former giv-
ing the alarm that called searchers
to the isolated crash scene which is
about five miles southeast of the
airport and some 15 miles from
Atlanta.

INJURED ACE CALM

Hansell also called help about
dawn when he stumbled out of the
splintered skyliner, saw a small dog
and followed it to the home of a
farmer, J. T. Lee, where he was
able to use the phone to call the
airport.

The first doctor, to reach the
scene climbed aboard the half over-

Air Sleeper Crash First Fatality on EAL in 5 Years

The fatal air sleeper crash to-
day was the first accident on
the Eastern Air Lines in five
years in which lives of passen-
gers were lost.

The company won four con-
secutive annual awards for safe
operation from the National
Safety Council, the only major
air line in the nation to compile
such a record. The awards were
granted for 1936, '37, '38 and '39.

turned bulk of the cabin to ad-
minister hypodermics to the in-
jured, including Rickenbacker.

The one time ace was fluster
and calmly gave directions
for removal of himself and
some of the other passengers.

"I lay all night on top of poor
Moore and couldn't move," he
said.

Moore, the steward, apparently
was killed outright.

After being removed, Ricken-
backer asked for a second hypo-
dermic and when stretcher-bearers
started carrying him down a ravine,
the stretcher started to buckle
and he said:

"Easy, boys, don't dump me—
doesn't anyone know how to work
this thing?"

POLICE ESCORT INJURED

While the injured were placed
on stretchers for the laborious trek
to the waiting ambulances, the
dead were laid in a row beside the
torn remains of the \$120,000 Douglas
bi-motor monoplane.

Miss Littledale was trapped in
the wreckage, pinned down by a
fallen tree but when rescuers ap-
proached she told them:

"I'm all right; we what you can
do to help the others."

WAR ACE ON PROGRAM

Rickenbacker was en route to
Birmingham, Ala., where he was
to have addressed a luncheon of the
Aero Club today in preliminary
celebration of an extension of East-
ern Air Lines service to the Ala-
bama city.

Despite the early hour and the
thinness of population in the area
of the crash, scores of curious folk
gathered within minutes after the
wreckage was located.

The position of the wreck and
the clumping of the plane's win-
dows and doors made it difficult
for men working in mud and a
light rain to get into the cabin.
Automobile jacks were used to lift
some of the debris from the in-
jured and a truck finally was used
to pull the hull around so it could
be entered.

The plane first struck among
some pines, ripping away one of its
metal covered wings and mowing a
path through the trees. It crashed
another 150 yards or so where a
pine impaled the second wing, and
the sliced-open cabin skidded to a
stop some 50 yards farther.

Rosenfeld said the passengers
had no indication that anything
was wrong until the plane started
losing altitude, then the lights
went out and the impact came a
few seconds later.

Airplane officials said the plane
came in at 4,000 feet over Stone
Mountain some 20 miles east of At-
lanta, dropped down to 1,800 over
the airport and reported it was
"on the beam."

"Since the ceiling was only 300
feet because of low clouds and rain,
it was decided to bring the sleeper
in on a radio triangle and it was
not heard from again by the field
after it swung away on these in-
visible guidelines used for landings
when weather cuts visibility.

Advertisement

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SULFIDOL transforms your tub into a
hot Sulphur Bath, and aids in relieving
the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and
Arthritis. Enjoy the benefits of this
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your own home at little expense.
Money back guarantee. Write for free
booklet. Bower Sulphur Laboratories,
Park Park Ave., New York City.
At Leading Drug Stores.

AIR SLEEPER SURVIVORS' DOWN STORIES OF TRAGEDY

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27 (INS)—A first-hand account of the
crash of an Eastern Air Lines plane on a timbered hilltop near
Jonesboro, Ga., shortly after midnight was given today by two of
the passengers who narrowly escaped death.

"I had been asleep, but the
crash woke me and I found my-
self lying under piles of wreck-
age—it felt like tons of it," said
C. M. Tappen, who is in Grady
Hospital.

"I knew we were losing alti-
tude rapidly because it was get-
ting so hot in my berth," said
J. S. Rosenfeld of New Orleans,
who was not seriously hurt.

"I called the steward and asked
if he could adjust the air condi-
tioner to cool things off, and he
worked with it for a moment.

UNHOOKED SAFETY BELT

"I thought we were coming
into Atlanta, but as I was not
planning to stop there I did not
get up. However, because it was
so hot I unfastened my safety
belt.

"Then the crash came. I was
hurled clear of the wreckage. I
looked around and found three
other men free of the wreckage.
They were Mr. Sewell, Mr. Fine-
burg and another man whose
name I did not know. Mr. Brady
was lying half out of the plane
and I helped him out.

"All the time, Mr. Rickenback-
er, who was under the wreckage,
kept saying: 'Don't strike a
match—don't strike a match—
there's gasoline all around here!'

"I guess he heard someone say
he had some matches.

"Finally, the man I did not
know said he was going to try to
find some help, and he went
away in the darkness.

"I tried to make the others
comfortable. I was not feeling
well and lay down for a time.
Finally, I got to feeling better
and started out for help.

FELL INTO DITCH

"It was dark, though, and I fell
into a deep ditch with a small
creek running through it. Every
time I tried to climb out in the
darkness I would lose my footing
on the clay bank and fall back.

"I had to wait in the ditch for
about an hour, and then when
daylight came I found a way to
get out.

"I went on and found a man
and asked him to call Eastern
Airlines and then I went back to
the plane.

Ahead of me another plane cir-
cled the mountain and went
away. A short time later another
circled over us and also went
away. After a while, rescue
workers arrived.

Rosenfeld left the hospital after
receiving treatment for minor cuts
and bruises. He went to the home
of a friend, David Marx, Jr., and
said he expected to continue his
trip to New Orleans this afternoon
by air.

Congressman Once Won Over 'Big Train'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—
Rep. William D. Byron (D.) of
Maryland, killed on an Eastern Air-
lines plane that crashed near At-
lanta, was elected to his second
term last November in a close con-
test with Walter Johnson, base-
ball's immortal "Big Train."

First sent to the House from the
6th district of Maryland in 1938,
Byron served as a member of the
foreign relations committee and
supported President Roosevelt's
foreign policy.

Rickenbacker Won Fame as World War Ace

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—
Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, reported
injured aboard a transport plane
in Georgia, vaulted to leadership
in the American aviation industry
after emerging from the World War
as America's "ace of aces."

A student of engineering and
drafting, the 51-year-old Ricken-
backer, who was born in Colum-
bus, O., has been associated with
automobile and aviation industry
for the last three decades.

For seven years, beginning in
1910, "Rick" was known as one of
America's crack speed drivers. In
1917, while managing a racing
team, he quit the dirt tracks to
leave for the war zone as one of
the personal chauffeurs of Gen.
John Pershing.

Transferred to the air corps at
Tours, France, on Aug. 25, 1917,
he later was put on active duty
with the 94th Aero Squadron. In
September, 1918, "Rick" was pro-
moted to commander of the fa-
mous 94th with the rank of cap-
tain.

At the end of the war, Ricken-
backer returned to the United
States, being officially credited
with having shot down 25 German
planes. Among the honors he
received were the Croix de Guerre
with four palms, the Legion of
Honor, the Congressional Medal of
Honor, and a distinguished service
cross with nine oak leaves.

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3-Purpose Medicine a Success

At first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irri-
tation, put a little Va-tro-nol up each
nostril. Its stimulating action aids Na-
ture's defenses against the cold.

And remember—When a head
cold makes you suffer, or transient
congestion "fills up" nose and spoils
sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives val-
uable help as it (1) shrinks swollen
membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3)
helps flush out
nasal passages,
clearing clogging
mucus. Enjoy the
relief it brings.



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Best Electric Needle
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Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sounder All Night

Gain in Health by Flushing
Excess Poisons Out Through
Kidneys—Easing Bladder
Irritation, That Causes You to
Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder
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they have to visit the bathroom often at night
— why they wake up tired, grouchy and
drawn.

These symptoms may mean that your
kidneys are sluggish, causing bladder irri-
tation and these minor symptoms may be

some more serious if neglected.
To flush out excess waste poisons and
acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated
bladder and put more activity into your
kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD
MEDAL Nephroton Oil Capsules and take
as directed.
This tried and true medicine should
make you feel better in a few days— it's
an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant
that relieves the pain caused by gouty
phases of arthritis, neuritis and rheumatism
and agony when irritated by excess waste
acid.

Don't be an easy mark and accept a
substitute— ask for Gold Medal Nephroton
Oil Capsules, Get Gold Medal—the original
— the smaller, red box for the Gold Medal
on the box — 35 cents — Ad.

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**LIQUOR PRICES GOING UP!
COME IN NOW**
And Stock Up on Your Favorite Brands
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FULL QUART**

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El Monte BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA Wine
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Berlin Lays Holland Riots To 'Chutists

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (INS)—British agents, dropped into German-occupied Holland by parachute, were at least partly responsible for the riots and anti-German demonstrations which led to at least six deaths and numerous casualties in Amsterdam, it was charged in Berlin today.

Discussing the series of disturbances which led to establishment of full martial law and scores of arrests, responsible quarters admitted it would be a "comparatively simple matter" for the British to drop numbers of "fully trained civilian agitators" into Holland to stir up trouble.

The Amsterdam disturbances, it was said, could be traced in the first place to hostile Dutch political elements "whose presence is understandable in any occupied territory."

VARGAS TO VISIT U. S.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 27 (INS)—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil plans an early trip to New York and Washington, James Farley, former postmaster-general, revealed today.

Nazis Turn Tables; U. S. to Get Requests

Adolf Hitler, long pictured as a merciless realist, apparently has a newly-developed sense of humor, it appeared today when the official Berlin radio told Americans they were going to get what they wanted.

Many of the programs which Americans cabled they wanted—at Nazi expense—are to soon wait westward of the air waves.

Perhaps most surprising of all the Nazi decision was one to broadcast a Purim Day program on the Jewish holiday, March 13.

The Nazis apparently also know all about Harvard boys and their pranks and had ready answer. "The Kelleys" of America were also promised an appropriate Irish program on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and the announcer warned that Berlin would not "assume responsibility for traffic jams" which might result if "Irish traffic cops" deserted their posts to hear the broadcast.

No mention was made of the hundreds of cabled requests—all solicited and paid for by the Berlin radio—which asked for a description of Hitler's funeral and an eye-witness account of the bombing of the German chancellery by the RAF.

The announcer said "one Robert Jacobs of New York city" had requested the Purim program, which the radio management considered a good idea since "most of those who cabled in from the Bronx and the downtown (New York) garment centers will be at home and within reach of their radio on that particular day."

The announcer also said many communications from Americans with Irish names "expressed no uncertain opinion about the present situation in Ireland and the present state of Ireland's long struggle for freedom from England."

Apparently desirous of matching

the light tone of some of the selected requests, the announcer deferred for "30 or 40 years" an invitation to meet Joe Louis in a prize fight at Los Angeles.

He expressed disappointment that an invitation for himself and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to attend a beer party had been cancelled by Johnny Mitchell of Boston, who the announcer said might be a freshman at Harvard.

After sending an invitation to the party, Mitchell sent a second message, the announcer said, stating: "Very sorry must cancel beer date March 23rd. War has broken out in room 430."

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Solons to Fill Burtnett Post

Death of Governor's Councillor Eugene A. F. Burtnett (R.) of Somerville has placed before the Legislature for the first time in 20 years the task of electing a councillor.

The House and Senate will meet in joint session to choose his successor at a date yet to be decided. Had the Legislature been out of session, Governor Saltonstall and his council would have appointed Burtnett, father of Arthur G. Burtnett, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission, died yesterday a few minutes after leaving the State House.

Burtnett was elected in 1932 and had served since, except for one two-year term. He was president and treasurer of the Wellington & Buck Co. Somerville coal concern. His widow, the former Florence L. Mitton, and a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hobbs of Belmont, also survive.



FACE THE FACTS

Fact: Hanley's Ale has been brewed by three generations of the same family since 1876—unmatched Ale-brewing experience.

Fact: Hanley brews Ale and Ale only—you get the real Ale taste and tang.

Moral: Order Hanley's tonight—it's as fine as fine Ale can be.



ON DRAUGHT—IN BOTTLES—IN CANS

Say **HANLEY'S for ALE**

Cap. 1941, The James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I. 56

Smart Set Functions



WITH BETSY AYER'S dance at the Chilton Club tomorrow night ringing down the curtain on this season's debutante festivities, the girls are turning their attention to the forthcoming Vincent Ventures, annual musical revue staged for the Vincent Memorial Hospital. Photo shows Ruth Robb of Beverly and Barsha Powers of Chestnut Hill in a serious discussion of plans for the show's program book.

By BETTY ALDEN

PEOPLE ARE DOING EVERYTHING they can to aid Britain nowadays . . . Out in Milton they're even going Cuckoo . . .

A select group in the town has banded together to form the Cuckoo Club and stage a Cuckoo Art exhibit . . . Each member draws, paints or "sculpts" a caricature of himself or his friends, then the entries are exhibited and all the neighbors and relatives go to laugh at the results and cast their ballot for the drawing they like best . . .

Usually the entries are done in Surrealist manner, but in keeping with the times, Realism will prevail in the forthcoming exhibit and everyone is asked to create a caricature of a living world famous person . . . This, of course, means that Hitler and Mussolini, Roosevelt, Churchill, Petain, and many others whose names make headlines, will all smile down amicably from the walls of Mrs. Ralph Emerson's drawing room where the exhibition will take place . . .

The affair will be open from March 18 through the 22d, and all the proceeds from admissions and entry fees will go toward the purchase of a Rolling Kitchen for Britain . . . Mrs. Emerson is a member of the local committee formed to raise funds to purchase the kitchen as a gift from the citizens of Milton to a city or town in Britain where it can be of the greatest service . . .

Fellow citizens on the kitchen committee include Mrs. George Bemis, Mrs. William B. Thurber, Mr. Harold F. Mackin, Miss Mary Bowditch Forbes, Mrs. Francis C. Bates, Mrs. Charles G. Gilman, Mrs. George A. Arnold, Mr. Ralph S. Richmond, Mr. Charles Mills, and others.

As for the Cuckoo Club, a few of the members are artists but for the most part they're all rank amateurs . . . Among those who can always be counted upon to contribute amusing and merry caricatures are Miss Julia Stephenson, Judge John Forbes Perkins, Mrs. David Sigourney, Mrs. Edward F. Watkins, Mrs. Vivian Pomeroy and Miss Mary Forbes . . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

WONDER IF BECKY AMES was listening to the radio the other day when Ted Collins and Kate Smith described Ted's catch of sailfish off Fort Lauderdale . . . for Becky has just returned

from Florida where, we hear, she caught a sailfish "this beeg" and was the envy of all the other amateur Izaak Waltons in her party . . . Becky is the popular post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames of Commonwealth ave. and fiancée of Peter S. Thompson of Troy, N. Y.

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Telephone Liberty 9900, 9901

Recital Set For Sunday

Debutante Patsy Kent heads the usherettes who will lend a helping hand at the Sunday evening recital to be given by Jean and Betty Raynor, troubadours, at Civic Repertory Hall.

Assisting Miss Kent will be Julia Deane, Lillian East, Margot Black, Faith Kilham, Alice Hunsaker and Amy Davol.

The Raynors, attractive entertainers from New Zealand, will present a program of music, mimicry, folk songs and dances.

They have recently performed for the King and Queen at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

MANY BOSTONIANS VISIT IN NEW YORK

Bostonians enjoying late winter visits in New York include Mrs. Stephen Paine and daughter, Sarah, of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Gerald Blake of Brookline and Miss Alida Gulick of Louisburg sq., who have been guests at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms have joined the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Leveson Gower of London, at the Ambassador.

Alsojourning in Gotham are the Henry S. Stones, of Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Cochran of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Warner of West Newton.

Recital March 14th

Aids Greek War Relief

ADDING THEIR SHARE to aid the valiant people of Greece, members of the Hellenic Woman's Club (Epsilon Omikron Kappa) are presenting a recital at the Peabody Playhouse, Friday evening March 14, for the benefit of the Greek War Relief Fund.

Committee members include Mrs. George Speare, who is in charge of the program presenting Laura Dalzell and Margaret Reade Martin in dance-humoresques and music. Mrs. Chris P. Coates is in charge of publicity and Mrs. Michael Karis refreshments.

Honorary committee of Friends of Greece sponsoring the recital includes Miss Nancy Barnhart, Mrs. Marion Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Dr. Lacey D. Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Connick, Prof. and Mrs. Raphael Demos, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Gulick, Prof. Elizabeth Hodder, Prof. Helen H. Law, Miss Mary Lee, Prof. Laura E. Lockwood, Mrs. Christina S. Marquand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot, Miss A. Frieda M. Mosher, Prof. Sirarpder Neressian, Prof. T. Hayes Proctor, Prof. and Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Miss Sarah Wambaugh and a number of others.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted Filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Fashion Show Wednesday

Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz is coming up from Newport next Wednesday to join a group of prominent Bostonians at the luncheon and fashion show to be staged by the Farm and Garden Ass'n.

The Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset will be lavishly decorated with spring flowers to provide an appropriate setting for the parade of spring fashions. Barbara Higginson heads a bevy of attractive debutante models.

Others planning to attend the luncheon are Mrs. Augustine Conant, Mrs. George W. Crocker, Mrs. Russell Coolidge, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mrs. Walter F. Wright, Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. Oliver Mink, Mrs. Roger Lee, Mrs. Frank Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Day.

WHAT A THRILL JIM GOT WHEN HE TASTED THIS NEW

MAXWELL HOUSE

NOW 55% RICHER
IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!

MAXWELL HOUSE HAS ALWAYS
BEEN MY FAVORITE—
BUT NOW IT'S ACTUALLY
RICHER THAN EVER!



For folks who are fussy about their coffee—



A Product of General Foods

HERE, we believe, is the finest cup of coffee you've ever tasted! For this wonderfully delicious Maxwell House is 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the highlands of Central and South America.

These better coffees have always been limited in availability. But, today, our buyers are able to obtain the great quantities we need. Each variety adds its own special quality—rich flavor, full body, delicate fragrance—to

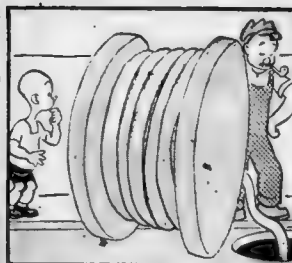
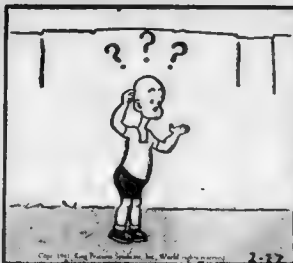
make Maxwell House "good to the last drop."

It was more than 50 years ago, at the famous Maxwell House Hotel, that coffee lovers first welcomed Maxwell House Coffee.

Today all America is enjoying the new Maxwell House! It is roasted by the "Radiant Roast" process: packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin; and 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees. Your grocer has it at a price so low every one can enjoy it.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

TUNE IN TONIGHT—MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME with Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks," Frank Morgan, Mervyn G. Willard's Orchestra. WNAC 8 P.M.



TAFT CHARGES PRESIDENT DELAYS BRITAIN AID

(Continued from Page 2)

die the aid program, Early said. Several conferences were held yesterday.

Early was asked: "How far has the President progressed on these talks on setting up machinery on the lease-lend program?"

"Not nearly so far as the headlines this morning indicated," he said. "The stories...ad pretty well but the headlines have him moving supplies from arsenals and getting ready to make a com-

plete and immediate turnover. That is not so."

FRAINED BY BROWN

Senator Chavez (D.) of New Mexico and Senator Brown earlier took up the cudgels on the bill. Chavez contending the legislation was the best, "the only weapon" at hand for the self-defense of American democracy.

With the general debate now in its tenth day, some supporters of the bill manifested fresh uneasiness over the possibility of a surprise opposition filibuster, despite an agreement to start consideration of amendments next week.

Sen. Van Nuys (D.) of Indiana said he would not be surprised at such tactics and announced that in such an event he would favor closure of debate.

Closure—which requires a two-thirds majority—would impose drastic limitations on any speechmaking. No senator would be allowed to address the chamber more than once, and his time allotment would be one hour.

MAY TAKE STEPS

One well-informed leader said that, while unlimited debate would be acceptable for the next day or so, "we may have to take steps" to terminate the speechmaking.

Chavez, meanwhile, carrying on the opposition's fight. In the speech he

prepared for Senate delivery, he declared that the pending bill "spells W-A-R."

By fighting for democracy abroad, he added, the United States may lose it at home.

"The United States must commit," Chavez continued, "and if I have only one gun, I shall not use it through the middle and send one half overboard."

"I challenge any member to name one single instance in which, under this bill, the defense of the United States will be advanced. I must insist immediately that the defense of England is not our defense."

PROVOKE ATTACK

The New Mexico Senator took note of the statement in the 1940 Democratic platform that aimed forces would not be sent out of the Americas "except in case of attack."

"There are of course, ways to provoke attack," he said.

"Is that what we want? Are we facing an attack? This is precisely what the provisions of the lend-lease bill would do—authorize and provoke attack. Should we allow our naval bases, navy yards and ports to be used by any belligerent for refitting, rearming and overhauling, we are committing belligerent acts. This

is recognized by the proponents of this legislation."

Brown, championing the bill in his prepared address, predicted that a German victory would force the United States either to do battle with the Nazi military machine or to build a defense as formidable that Hitler "will not dare to attack us."

FEARS IMPERIALISM

If it should become necessary, he said, to maintain huge armed forces for defense, "our leadership, drunk with the heavy wine of military power, would soon follow the course pursued by all military dynasties: imperialism."

"It would seem to be argued that Canada was necessary for our defense, that Mexico, Central America, the nearby islands, ought by right to be ours."

"In other words, because human nature under similar circumstances reacts in the same way, a Prussianized, militarized America might act as a Russianized Germany has acted."

To avoid such a course, Brown declared, the pending legislation "is not only the best weapon at hand; it is the only weapon which we can now at this hour grasp and use" for the maintenance of American democracy.

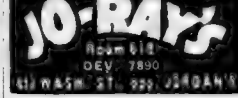
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Ousting of 100 Mothers At Capitol Denounced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Action of capital police in routing from the Senate office building and the capitol a delegation of 100 American mothers, carrying American flags and protesting enactment of the lend-lease bill, was denounced on the floor of the House.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, (R.) of Michigan, in bringing the incident to the attention of the House, cited in contrast "several thousand pickets led by the Communist, Harold Christoffel, at the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee," whom

he declared were not molested by the authorities.

Displaying one of the 12x18 inch flags carried by the mothers' delegation, Hoffman charged that these women were "ordered by capital police to foul their flags, get out of the Senate office building, out of the capitol."

Calling attention to the allegedly Communist American Youth Congress meeting here last year, when Mrs. Roosevelt received some of the delegates at the White House and arranged for some of them to be provided with sleeping accommodations at the Ft. Myer Army post and in other government quarters, Hoffman continued:

"It is more than strange that when a group of Communists come to Washington, and they came last year and are entertained at the White House by the President's wife and shown hospitality at Ft. Myer, American mothers cannot exercise their constitutional right to petition Congress, protest the plowing under of their sons, come into capitol buildings and into the offices of their Senators and Representatives without being pushed and shoved around by the capitol police."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sore, sunk and the world looks queer.

It takes Liver Pills to get good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today for 25¢. Ask Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills 10¢ and 25¢.

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\$1 WEEKLY

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Bridge or Floor Lamps, Used . . . \$4.95

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Kitchen Coal Range, Used . . . \$14

Double Studio Couch, Used . . . \$3.75

White Ice Chest, Used . . . \$4.95

3 Pc. Parlor, New . . . \$49

Coil Springs, Used . . . \$2.95

5 Pc. Breakfast Sets, New . . . \$3.95

Large Size Wardrobe, New . . . \$6.95

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SPECIAL New Cotton MATTRESSES \$4.98 All Sizes

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18 JUNIOR LEAGUERS PLAY

Make Up Only Society Orchestra in Country



Hub Society Orchestra Novel One

The only society orchestra in the United States—the only orchestra made up of charming young ladies of the Junior League—is in Boston.

In Boston alone does the daughter of the governor of the state (viz: Miss Emily Saltonstall) devote her time to orchestra practice; in Boston alone does a star tennis player (to wit: Miss Hazel Wightman) spend hours running the scales on a piano.

Only the Boston chapter of the Junior League has an orchestra, and the reason for that is quite simple: only in Boston is there a young woman who can lead an orchestra.

GOTTA HAVE LEADER

Now it seems you may have piano players galore and violinists to burn; but without an orchestra leader, as the old song said, you ain't got nothing.

The young lady in this case is attractive Miss Peggy Stuart of Cambridge, who is not only conductor and organizer of the orchestra, but is also a pianist and composer in her own right.

Proof of her ability is that she has appeared three times as a solo pianist on the Boston Pops program—some of her own compositions were played by the orchestra—with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and on the radio.

Her "Conversation Waltz" is a favorite with the Boston Junior League orchestra, not just because she's the leader, and she has composed a complete score for an ice ballet.

CONCERT MARCH 5

Besides the others there is Mary Driver, concert mistress; Jane Jackson, Elizabeth Shurcliffe, Amy Suter, Amelia Payne, Mrs. Katherine Forbes Goodhue, Mrs. Anna Benedict Millar, and Mrs. Helen Scannell.

Climax of the rehearsals and performances given by the orchestra during the past few months for charity will be a concert March 5 at 8:30 p. m. at the league headquarters ballroom at Zero Marlborough st.

Barbara Coffin, soprano, will be soloist at the concert, and Hazel Wightman and Elizabeth Osborne, pianists.



Drummer—Mrs. T. E. Skinner takes a whirl at the kettle drums during rehearsal. She's an accomplished drummer.

Music

Junior Leaguer Alice Hunsaker has won a spot in the only society orchestra in the United States as a violinist.

String Sextet of Socialites Play at Rehearsal



Barbara Stuart Sings as Peggy Stuart Conducts

COTTAGE FIRED . . .

Spectacular Blaze Sweeps Summer Home



\$1000 Blaze—Summer cottage in Rhoda st., Hough's Neck, is damaged to the extent of \$1000 as fire, believed incendiary, spreads to marsh and brushland nearby today. Firemen finally subdued the stubborn flames.

Boston Evening American Photo



Prepares—Flora Wovchin, Barnard College student, takes a course in practical mechanics to prepare for possible service as an ambulance driver . . . and works on car in Gotham garage.

International News Photo



U. S.-British Alliance—Every bit as happy as brides have a right to be are the former Misses Violet (left) and Dorothy Cohen, American girls, following their double wedding to British soldiers in London. The grooms are (left) Pvt. Frederick W. Cox and Lance Corp. Leonard R. Wood (right).

International News Service Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

There is a growing fear in Washington that the New Deal Administration is heading for what has been called a "Fourth New Deal."

This "Fourth New Deal" will be post-war.

It will be the economic union of the United States and Great Britain—and its aim, according to many reliable and astute Washington correspondents, will be INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM.

First, Harry Hopkins, of the extreme left-wing of the current New Deal, was sent to England on a mysterious mission.

Then came the appointment of John G. Winant as ambassador to what one correspondent calls "The Court of Ernest Bevin."

Mr. Bevin, Minister of Labor in the Churchill Cabinet and leader of the British Labor Party, is an extreme left-winger.

Mr. Winant is known to have Socialistic leanings—and both Mr. Bevin and Mr. Winant are close friends of Mr. Harold Laski, who borders on ultra-pink.

Socialism is nothing but Communism.

In fact, Russia today is officially a "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Socialism means for us the complete annihilation of the AMERICAN WAY of life.

It means the death of private enterprise.

It means dictatorship by labor and political commissars.

It means the destruction of the Bill of Rights.

If there is any intention, no matter how remote, in the mind of President Roosevelt and his left-wing advisors to enter an international, Socialistic combination the American people ought to know it NOW.

The fate of this Republic lies with YOU, THE PEOPLE.

These words of Abraham Lincoln, uttered in a speech in Indianapolis while on his way to be inaugurated in Washington, are truer today than they were even then:

"I appeal to you again to constantly bear in mind that not with politicians, not with Presidents, not with office-seekers, but with YOU is the question: Shall the Union and shall the liberties of this country be preserved to the last generation?"

War and revolutionary Socialism go hand-in-hand.

The people have it in their power to prevent both—BY LETTING YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS AND YOUR SENATORS KNOW YOUR WILL.

DR. ALAN F. GUTTMACHER, obstetrician of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, recently voiced his convictions concerning marriage and maternity.

It is Dr. Guttmacher's opinion that the stork should not make more than five to seven trips to a family.

Girls, he asserted, should marry so as to have their first babies between the ages of twenty and twenty-five.

And the average mother, he added, should conclude her child-bearing career by the time she is thirty-five.

There has been no greater American than Benjamin Franklin, distinguished inventor, diplomat and law-maker.



MRS. PETER LASLEY WITH QUADRUPLETS
She's Seven Years Past Doctor's "Age Limit"

He was his father's SEVENTEENTH child. And his mother, in spite of her numerous childbirths, lived to the ripe age of EIGHTY-FIVE. This should interest Dr. Guttmacher.

Among the most eminent musicians of all time was Johann Sebastian Bach.

This genius was the father of twenty children—seven by his first wife and thirteen by his second.

Five of his sons became artists of note, and they were, the first, third, fourth, ninth and eleventh.

Thomas Jefferson, one of our most learned Presidents, had nine brothers and sisters.

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy have nine handsome and brilliant children.

It is also worth noting that Mrs. Peter Lasley of Leitchfield, Ky., gave birth to quadruplets a few days ago.

Mrs. Lasley, who has passed her forty-second birthday, is considerably beyond Dr. Guttmacher's thirty-five year "A."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Wednesday—

I gave the last very large and formal luncheon at the White House yesterday, and in the afternoon I attended a tea given by the Episcopal Church Society. Lady Halifax was in the receiving line, and the photographers, as usual, took this occasion to take as many pictures as they could.

I should tell you something about an effort which the National Council of the Protestant Churches is undertaking. Eighteen churches have set up special national committees for the relief of refugees and victims of war.

They are going to make their appeal for funds and will carry on all their activities through a co-ordinating committee, and the actual work will be done through already established agencies.

Though these funds are being raised by the Protestant churches, there will be no discrimination, either racial or religious, in giving aid.

March 2, is the Sunday when this drive for funds will culminate, though as a matter of fact, there will be a continuation of the work all through the year as long as the need exists throughout the world.

SEVERAL PEOPLE came to tea yesterday afternoon. Among them was a most interesting gentleman who has worked out a method whereby, without too much difficulty, you may make your own shoes if you wish.

They do not look exactly like custom made shoes, but they are comfortable and people who have a gift with handicrafts, will prob-



FIRST LADY WITH HUNTER COLLEGE GIRLS
Mrs. Roosevelt Makes Friends on Campus

ably find this a new craft to be developed which will prove useful to people not much concerned with fashion.

Last night, the President and I, with several other guests, attended a performance in Washington of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with Mr. Alexander Woolcott playing the part of "Sheridan Whiteside."

It was one of the few times I have ever seen the National Theatre packed, no empty seats were to be seen.

I have seen this play before, but there were some changes in lines, and when Mr. Woolcott acts it himself, his appearance adds greatly to the flavor of the scenes.

SO FAR as I am concerned, Mr. Woolcott is one of my favorite guests and I hope he will always consider himself not only welcome, but sought after. However, if one incurred his displeasure, the imp in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" might conceivably come forth even in my most welcome guest.

Between the play and the supper, which we had for the members of the cast after the performance, I went in for a few seconds to the ball given for the thrift shop, a most successful entertainment over which Mrs. Williams always presides.

To end the evening, I took the train for New York city.

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

DOGS dead for 40 minutes have been restored to life by Russian scientists who claim is the "near future" it will be possible to do likewise for human beings. Very interesting. What with all these scientific life-preserving and youth restoring devices it is beginning to look as if we may have to revise that saying to read: "It's a long life and a merry one." How would you like to live to be 800 years old, sir, if you could feel like a man of 30 all the time?

PERFECT KISS: "Not one man in a hundred thousand knows how to kiss," said a Montezano, Wash., young woman and thus inspired a heated discussion on the subject of osculation in her home town. Chapin Collins of the Montezano Vidette made it the subject of an editorial saying in part: "The perfect kiss cannot be snared on the fly; it is the product of many things. The perfect kiss should surprise yet soothe; should be daring, yet understanding; should cause palpitation, yet not alarm; should last long, yet seem an instant; should always seem new though often repeated."

ASIDES: How is your articulation? If you want to try it out, the following is a telephone company articulation test: "Some settlers suggest settling Southern settlements in succession." Most currently popular typewriter test is the sentence: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." First of typewriter test sentences was: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." This was used in 1847 by Charles Latham Sholes of Milwaukee, Wis., inventor of the typewriter. . . . It may be that "death ray" for bringing down planes is just around the corner from perfection. I have heard the U. S. government is much impressed with the possibilities of such a ray currently being subjected to experimentation. Here's hoping and praying it does work.

Such an invention could bring peace to the world. Seeing his planes drop helplessly from the sky, Hitler would probably be the first man in Germany to cry to the British: "Kamerad!"

HUSBANDS: A young Chicago matron says her husband, somewhat worried regarding the claim not one man in a hundred thousand knew how to make love, asked her: "Do I know how to make love to you?" until the young matron says she replied with great sincerity: "I'll say you do, Darling." It is gratifying to hear such matrimonial success stories and does not have the depressing

effect of a letter once received which said in part: "So somebody said long-legged men do not know how to make love. I wouldn't know about that. But I married a short-legged man and he's no bargain."

IRVING BERLIN is a words and music genius. Of the many popular ballads he has written there is none I like better than the one that goes:

"Always,
I'll be loving you, always,
Not for just an hour,
Not for just a day,
Not for just a year,
But always."

The Campbell Girl



"When you're through talking BRIDGE, Mabel, we'll continue our gossiping."



Broadway Medley

NEW TASK AWAITS DOUG, JR.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—When Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. completes his new picture, "His Majesty the King," he will be sent to South America on an assignment from Washington . . . Edward C. Elcher will become interim chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission until Ben Cohen returns from London and decides whether he wants to accept the chairmanship . . . After all these years Sir James Barrie's comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," will receive a Hollywood presentation . . . On Friday Sam Goldwyn cabled David Niven in London asking, "Can you get off to do a picture for me?" Niven cabled in reply: "Authorities here will grant furlough if picture is patriotic subject." Goldwyn returned: "Come at once. Have just purchased for you Admiral Crichton."

JOE ALSOP, the Washington columnist and cousin of the Roosevelts, has one of the purest Harvard accents ever heard outside the halls of Cambridge. Alsop prepared for Harvard at the swanky Groton School. He also is a member of the ultra-swanky Knickerbocker Club. Bolli Richard Whitney and Joseph Warren Burden—the broker who was sentenced yesterday for misappropriating \$343,000 in securities—are Groton and Harvard men as well as members of the Knickerbocker. "I can understand a Groton man committing larceny," said the shocked Alsop. "I can understand a Harvard man committing larceny. I even can understand a Knickerbocker man committing larceny. But I cannot understand a Groton, Harvard AND Knickerbocker man committing larceny."

ELSA LANCHESTER, who is rehearsing in a play while her husband, Charles Laughton, is completing his Hollywood chores, attended a party last week-end. She was introduced to a young man who wore a boutonniere . . . "Have you been to a wedding?" Miss Lanchester asked him . . . "Oh, no," he replied, suavely. "That comes from the family's garden. From our hot-house on Long Island" . . . He then staid for the buffet and asked her: "May I bring you some food?" . . . "Yes, some cake," Miss Lanchester told him. "Some cake, Marie Antoinette's."

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD, who lost more than did any other of Burden's clients, was one of the many eminent men who wrote to the sentencing judge appealing for leniency in behalf of the unfortunate broker. Burden had been supervising Sherwood's investments, without any check-up on the part of the playwright. At one time the broker had written to Sherwood cautioning him to save more money—that he was spending too much . . . "Poor Joe," said Sherwood when he learned of the misappropriation. "I guess he found out he couldn't live on what I was saving."

WHILE SAM BEHRMAN waited for the reviews of his new play, "The Talley Method," he told of his mother—who never had seen any of her son's plays until "The Second Man" went on tour and opened in Worcester, where Mrs. Behrman lives . . . She sat through the three acts paying close heed to the cast uttering the lines written by her son. When the curtain descended all her neighbors gathered around her and offered congratulations. Mrs. Behrman accepted them quietly and finally she broke her silence: "Why doesn't Sam get married?"

WHEN JOSEF HOFMANN and his wife were invited to dinner at the White House the pianist told Mrs. Hofmann: "I'd feel uncomfortable dining there. I know that the only reason they invited me was to play the piano after dinner. But you'll enjoy dining at the White House—so here's what we'll do. You go there and I'll come after dinner and play the piano for them" . . . Mrs. Hofmann agreed. And so while his wife went off to the White House Hofmann went to a diner, where he seated himself at the counter. The chairs on each side of him were vacated. Two policemen arrived, occupied those chairs and began to converse. Because Hofmann sat between them they decided to include him in the conversation. "And what do you do, buddy?" they asked . . . "I couldn't tell them," said the pianist later. "I couldn't tell them that I was dining here at a counter instead of at the White House—because I was afraid they'd think I was cracked, and arrest me."



ELSA LANCHESTER



WITH THE IMPRIMATUR of Johnnie O'Connor, the sage Broadway manager of Fred Waring and other stars stamped on her efforts at vocalizing, a beautiful young Bostonian is coming home to roost for awhile, and therein lies a story—quite a story.

THE GIRL IS Ethelyn Van Port, a niece of the late Sheriff John Kellher, and who, a few years ago was making a brave attempt, in the editorial room of this newspaper, to become a reporter . . . She showed a considerable amount of premise, too.

BUT THE UNEASY LIFE of show-business had claimed the exotic-looking youngster for its own, and the lure of the stage was too much to resist . . . Ethelyn had had some experience . . . She had worked as an understudy in one of George M. Cohan's shows, and George had become so interested in the girl, in a fatherly way, that it was partly through his efforts that she landed a job in the newspaper business.

THROUGH IT ALL, and through later phases of a brief career as a radio script writer in New York, Miss Van Port was studying voice, and rehearsing . . . Six months ago, Johnnie O'Connor gave the girl an interview . . . He was very much impressed . . . She had the voice, and her appearance was excellent . . . Mr. O'Connor said, moreover, that she owned that intangible known as "class" . . . "When she learns to sell a song," remarked Mr. O'Connor at the time, "watch her go!"

By telephone from New York today, Johnnie announced that the girl is "ready" . . . "I think Ethelyn is a new star-to-be! It may be in pictures, or we might place her in a musical as a show-case for her talents," said Mr. O'Connor . . . "Meantime, I'm getting her a shot in one of the best spots in New York."

"BUT IT'S GOING to be Boston first . . . We're booking Ethelyn into The Versailles for a week from Monday . . . I thought you'd like to know, because it should be fun for the staff to have a look at a bona fide sample of the overworked page of 'I used to be' in the newspaper game myself . . . As for me, I'll stake my reputation that the girl will get across."

THE VERSAILLES was the scene early today of the sort of mad jam session which made the old Theatrical Club a musicians' hangout . . . It could hardly be called an IMPROMPTU jam session because two of the principals, Jack Tegenarden and Ipe Wee Russell traveled here from New York in match instruments—the trombone and clarinet, respectively, with Maestro Bobby Hackett, "the little man with the horn" . . . For friendship, incidentally and not for money.

THE SESSION WAS a surprise to an audience composed largely of swing lovers . . . (Mr. Hackett is attracting hordes of the younger and swifter set.)



THE MURRAY SISTERS Have Never Skated on Natural Ice

But the veteran Fritz Scheff provides both balance and variety to the show . . . Miss Scheff is such a hit that she will be held-over again—for a fourth week.

BILL COWLEY, ED WISEMAN, Terry Reardon and Mel Hill, the hockey players, were dinner-guests at the Copley-Plaza's main dining-room, where Gladys Lamb and Rube Yokum are heading the town's first cabaret ice revue, "Ice Parade of 1941"

THE MURRAY SISTERS, who skate in the Lamb-Yokum show, by the way, have been appearing professionally for three years . . . And Mr. Ripley might be interested in knowing that the girls have yet to cut their first figure eight on real ice . . . They learned to skate on artificial ice and have never ventured on the kind of ice supplied by nature.

THE SHUBERTS ARE reported as trying to acquire the Civic Repertory Theater . . . It is the only legitimate theater in the city which the firm doesn't either own, operate, or—through the United Booking Office, of which they are a fifty per cent partner—book.

Hollywood Today

SHE'S SIGNED FOR LONG CONTRACT

By Louella O. Parsons



JUNE PREISSER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—At last talented June Preisser is out from under the shadow of the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland musicals. Buddy D. Silva, who knows talent when he sees it, today signed little Preisser on a seven-year contract at Paramount, where they aren't overcrowded with juvenile wonders.

She will first appear in "Henry for President," the next in the Aldrich family series, and then in an important musical—probably "Louisiana Purchase." She will not only do her acrobatic dancing, which made her and her sister, Cherry, famous, but she'll do other dance routines as well.

The little Preisser is a great little show woman and given the same opportunity in a movie that she had on the stage there will be no stopping her. When Cherry married David Hopkins, son of former Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, it looked for a time as if June's career was over. But she went right to work and made a name for herself as a solo dancer.

All the fans who rooted for June on our personal appearance tours will be delighted, I know, that she's getting a real break.



LORETTA YOUNG

LORETTA YOUNG, who has made all her plans to go to New York and join her husband, Tom Lewis who has been there on radio business, received the good news that Tom is coming here so now she'll concentrate on her next picture, "Ballarina," which Gregory Ratoff will produce and direct at Columbia instead of Paramount. But you might as well forget the name "Ballarina" for Columbia is calling it "Tonight Belongs to Us."

It is the Lady Eleanor Smith story and of course Loretta has some dancing to do. The deal has been in negotiation for Gregory Ratoff for a long time but it wasn't signed until his picture, "Adam Had Four Sons," received such favorable comment . . .

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Frances Robinson, once Bob Riskin's favorite girl friend, will be married to Dan Collins on Sunday; Mrs. Claude Bunyon, the wife of the well known script writer, has a date with the stork; the Jane Bryan-Justin Dart heir is expected in April and Belle Davis has promised to be with Jane at that time.

Quentin Reynolds will be introduced in San Francisco Tuesday night by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; Linda Darnell has herself a new champagne linen wrap, the first fur coat she ever owned, for the academy dinner; Robin Thomas, Michael Strange's son, and John Barrymore's stepson, arrived in town today.

"IN THIS OUR LIFE," the new Ellen Glasgow novel, has been sold to Warners for \$40,000 by Ester Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, Olivia, who is the new hope of the Warner lot since "Strawberry Blonde," was criticized continually for her prop smile and for the fact that she was always just a nice girl.

She does a flirtatious scene in "Strawberry Blonde" that marks her as an omph girl of a high order. I had never looked upon her as a siren but keep your eye on her in the future and see if she doesn't set a new high for herself.

It is always pleasant when an actress turns over a new page and starts on an entirely fresh and successful career. Olivia's stock went sky high after she did Melanie in "Come With the Wind" and then she reverted back to insipid roles which any actress could play.

UNIVERSAL will spend \$1,000,000 to woo adult audiences, as well as the kids, over to the serial idea. And one million dollars is a lot of wooing. I'd say, for any movie. Let me tell you about "Overland Mail." This expensive continued-in-our-next western is based on the opening of mail routes to the West, and there is an adult story furnished by Johnston McCulley, writer of the original "Mark of Zorro."

A western star will be selected, supported by such fine older riders of the sage as Leo Carrillo, Johnny Mack Brown and Andy Devine. Just to prove there's no foolin' about the calibre of the serial, it's to be booked into first run houses along with the pictures of Deanna Durbin and other top stars.

I've loved a good serial since the Pearl White-Ruth Roland days, so consider this adult as already wooed.

'THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO' NOW SHOWING ON KEITH-MEMORIAL SCREEN

23

Louis Hayward Has Title Role

By PEGGY DOYLE

There's a lavender-and-old-Graustark aura about "The Son of Monte Cristo." Keith Memorial's new tenant, which serves chiefly to remind you what a really long time ago it must have been when "The Count of Monte Cristo" was an international smash-hit.

As a matter of fact, it was in the carefree '20's when that magnificent swashbuckler was making ducks and drakes of the world's box-office records.

Made probably two years ago, the "Counts" lineal descendant was destined to clean up in the European market . . . and you and you and you know what happened to that.

It's doubtful that the American market will warm up to this latest translation of the old Graustark fable which is beginning to give at the seams. Oh, they've tried to streamline it, by giving the villain a Hitler twist, but they couldn't fool the smarties at yesterday's opening-show.

As the Grand Duchess Zona of Lichtenburg, Joan Bennett looks as beautiful . . . and animated . . . as a pastry-cook's bride on a wedding-cake. Louis Hayward, as the dough-fairbankish son of Monte Cristo, is much livelier with the readiest and deadliest sword this side of the 19th century.

George Sanders' Lichtenburg dictator is infinitely more articulate and personable than Germany's and has a fine disregard for a subject's tomorrow. Tomorrow is a lovely day for a hanging in his theme-song.

For a second feature, we give you "Play Girl," with Kay Francis living up to the title in the doggonedest way.



MADELEINE CARROLL, the screen's most beautiful blonde, is the apex of this human triangle in Paramount's "Virginia," which is to be seen on the Paramount and Fenway screens, starting today. Fred MacMurray, left, and Stirling Hayden, Boston's pride and the year's outstanding screen discovery, are Miss Carroll's suitors in the picture.

Stirling Hayden to Greet Fans at Paramount, Fenway

Handsome young Stirling Hayden, a master of sailing vessels out of Gloucester not so long ago and now one of Hollywood's outstanding discoveries of the year, may be seen on stage and screen at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters today.

He is importantly featured in "Virginia," Paramount's romantic drama co-starring Madeleine Carroll, the screen's most beautiful blonde, and Fred MacMurray which

begins a week's engagement at both theaters today. Companion picture on both screens is "Ride, Kelly, Ride."

'Kitty Foyle' Moves To Uptown Screen

"Kitty Foyle," the Gae Rogers starring picture which is proving as irresistible at the entry's box-offices as at the box-offices, is to be seen on the Uptown screen, starting tomorrow. On the same bill, you may see "Victory," the film based on Joseph Conrad's famed story and starring Fredric March.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

I'M SORRY

THOMAS MITCHELL AND GERALDINE FITZGERALD, BUT YOU AND YOUR SWELL PICTURE "FLIGHT FROM DESTINY" WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL NEXT WEEK. BOSTON DEMANDS THAT I STAY HERE **IN PERSON** WITH MY NEW PICTURE "VIRGINIA"

STARTS TODAY

★ EXTRA ★
STIRLING HAYDEN
In Person On Stage
—PARAMOUNT—
At 7:30 & 9:05 P. M.
—FENWAY—
At 2:40 & 9:25 P. M.

IN TECHNICOLOR!
"VIRGINIA"
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRED MACMURRAY
STIRLING HAYDEN

"Ride, Kelly, Ride." EUGENE PALLETTE
MARY HEALY

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL

"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

LOUIS HAYWARD • JOAN BENNETT • GEORGE SANDERS

CO-STAR: **Kay Francis**

PLAY GIRL

JAMES ELLISON

Added Later: **MARCH OF TIME**

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TODAY! METROPOLITAN

It's Those Good Old Days... plus that same old Cagney!

AND WHAT A COMBINATION!

— imagine the guy who put the roar in the "roaring '20's" as the bad boy of the "naughty '90's", you don't have to imagine the kind of a girl your mother was... just see Olivia! and that hayworth chicken... well, I love my wife, but oh, you strawberry blonde!

JAMES CAGNEY

Now or the Nineties . . . He's Terrific!

OLIVIA

DeHAVILLAND

Strawberry Blonde

RITA HAYWORTH ALAN HALE-JACK CARSON-GEORGE TOBIAS

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"The VIRGIN BRIDE"

"SCHOOL for HUSBANDS"

HERE IS A 8th WEEK

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MADE FROM FILM BY NORMAN KRASNA

FINE ARTS 35¢ TALKING

MAKES ARE MONDAY TO DOORS OPEN 12:30

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HOKART

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BEACONIS

GARY COOPER, MADELEINE CARROLL

NORTHWEST MOUNTAIN POLICE

Also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"

SNUFFY SMITH



British Say Italians Demoralized in Rout

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 27 (AP)—British headquarters said today a 370-mile drive of imperial forces into Italian Somaliland, leading to the capture of Mogadiscio, the capital, had brought the surrender of large Fascist forces "evidently demoralized."

Several thousand prisoners have already been counted, a communiqué said. Many more are straggling into the British outposts.

During the advance which resulted in the capture of Mogadiscio the British said they freed 200 Allied airmen who had been held for months at Italian prisoners of war at Meira, a coast town south-west of the capital.

The proportions of the Italian forces was described in an RAF communiqué, which said pilots reported the important town of Bardera in the Juba river deserted and the river itself destroyed.

The RAF also made dive bomb-

ing attacks on the Italian military post at Lugh Ferrandi, northwestern Somaliland, near the Ethiopian border, indicating the British were spreading their advance across the entire width of Somaliland.

A headquarters communiqué said British mechanized forces "drove back" a reconnaissance unit "believed to be German" west of El Agheila, Libya.

The German high command said yesterday a Nazi mechanized force had clashed Monday with the British southeast of Agadabia and had taken some prisoners and destroyed equipment.—Editor's note.

In Eritrea the advance of a column from Cubub toward Cheran was reported continuing, while forces from the west maintained attacks.

Auto Crash Fatal To Lawrence Woman

Mrs. Bessie Gidansky, 36, of Olive ave., Lawrence, died today in a Stoneham hospital as the result of injuries received when a car in which she was a passenger crashed into a telephone pole on the Stoneham-Reading turnpike.

Her nephew, Melvin Sibulkin, 18, of Arlington st., Haverhill, operator of the car, was removed from the accident scene near North st., Stoneham, to the Winchester Hospital where his condition is described as critical.



HELD BY POLICE—Drinking party in home of wealthy Mrs. Mary Gerken of Mineola, L. I., was brought to a tragic end when John Gormley, riding academy owner, was shot to death. Mrs. Gerken and Thomas Gallagher, a Gotham Navy Yard guard, were jailed. Gallagher pleaded not guilty at his arraignment.

International News Service Photo



THOMAS GALLAGHER Held in Shooting

RAIL DISPUTE STUDIED

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 27—A government emergency board of investigation headed by Prof. I. L. Sharfman of the University of Michigan today was studying the three-year-old wage dispute between 1200 employees of the Rutland R. R. and Louis G. Morphy, the line's receiver.

Puzzle Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 28

SAL ADOPES DOT
ERI LADORE ORA
DENTS HANOVER
ESCAPE SAME
ORSON TIRED
HALT SABOT XI
INN RIVER BIN
PETIONAL LATE
STIRS LEHAR
RITE MEMBER
PREPARE ABLE
LON NITER RIA
GEE DEANS SAD



Lowizie's No Deserter!

RAF Bombs Rake Cologne War Plants

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—British bombers hammered industrial targets at Cologne, in the Rhine valley of Germany, with a "very successful" attack last night, official sources asserted today.

An official statement on the raid said:

"It is learned in London that last night's attack on Cologne was very successful. Many heavy bombs were dropped on targets on both sides of the Rhine and large fires were started."

Later the air ministry announced that fires blazed in dock areas of Bonn, Cologne, and Flushing, the Netherlands, and acknowledged that six British planes were missing from operations of the past 24 hours—four from the offensive and two fighters from patrol.

An informed source said the raid was "heavy and concentrated." It was the 34th attack against the Rhine-land city where, British reports say, the Royal Air Force persistently has bombed oil refineries, munitions plants, factories, railroads and river transportation facilities.

Berlin sources acknowledged an RAF night attack against a "western German industrial region," declaring a number of civilians were killed or injured. Informed Germans claimed no vital or military objectives were hit.—Editor's note.

AXIS IN NEW PACT

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—Italy and Germany have signed a trade agreement suspending the system of commercial exchange for the duration of the war, so far as military supplies are concerned.

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FIRST STOP OUT OF HUNTINGTON AVE.
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Massage liberally with soothing, penetrating Omega Oil, a liniment you can use full strength without danger of burns or blisters. Costs less than 2¢ per massage. Get a bottle of Omega Oil today, all drug stores, 35¢, lasts a long time.

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Delicious HOME STYLE
BEEF STEW
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ROLLS AND BUTTER

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COCKTAIL BAR OPEN FROM 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT

TIC TOC
TIC TOC GIRLS
Ernie Ball's Orch.
85¢

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School
330 Mass. Ave., Con. 0520
Recent Steps—Bellevue's Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Mason
15 Private Lessons \$5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

WHERE TO DINE

HI-HAT—America's Smartest Barbecue. Full course ALABAMA DINER. Complete from appetizer or any time from 11 A. M. to dawn. Pete Herman's Music. COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. RER. 0550.

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 118—25 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. E. restaurant.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranney Weeks' Orch. Shows nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge opens at 9:30 P. M. Call LIE. 0700.

Home and Kitchen

Cheese Dishes For Lent Days

By MARTHA LEE

CHEESE deserves a place in every home as a household staple. It is one of our most nutritious and versatile foods and should be used often in planning economical meals. During Lent it is especially useful; since its flavor blends so well with other foods many appetizing dishes can be prepared for the meatless meals.

There are many kinds of cheese varying in flavor from mild to the sharp full-flavored ones. Perhaps the most popular type of cheese for cooking is the Cheddar, or American cheese which varies in sharpness depending on the length of time it has ripened.

A sharp cheese is best for au gratin dishes, cheese sauces, and



SALMON OR SHRIMP Cheese Raretbit is one of those delightful combinations that make meatless meal planning easy.

cheese rabbits, better known as rarebits. It is important to remember to use low temperatures when making any cheese dish, for too high temperatures toughen the cheese.

SALMON OR SHRIMP CHEESE RAREBIT

3 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Few grains cayenne pepper
2 cups shredded American cheese
1 cup flaked, canned salmon, or 2 cups cooked (fresh or canned) shrimp
6 slices toast

Melt butter in top part of double boiler; add flour and salt, stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, and stir until mixture is smooth and thickened. Cover, and cook 5 minutes longer. Add olives, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne, cheese. Stir until cheese melts; add salmon or shrimp and mix lightly until all ingredients are thoroughly blended and hot. Serve on toast, and garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Incidentally, a cheese rarebit served with strips of crisp bacon, a broiled tomato, and a tossed salad is a favorite Sunday night special of several of the finest restaurants in the country. You can't go wrong if you serve this menu to your "drop-in" guests.

Here's a casserole for service during the Lenten season. Its delightful savoriness and freedom from need of meat comes from the blend of meaty ripe olives, onion, cheese and vegetables against an inexpensive rice foundation. The proportion of chili powder in the following recipe for "Meatless Savory Casserole" is for medium tastes in this regard.

CREAMED POTATOES IN SHELLS

6 large potatoes
1 tbsp. soft fat
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups thin white sauce
2 tbsp. diced pimiento
2 tbsp. grated cheese
1/4 tsp. paprika
Scrub potatoes and rub with fat;

bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) one hour. Cut lengthwise slice from top of each. With a small knife mark inside of each potato in small squares; remove carefully without breaking shell; sprinkle with salt. Combine white sauce and pimiento; add potatoes, pile creamed potatoes into shells, sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Return to oven to melt cheese. Makes six servings.

GUESTS IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Lowder Lane, Dedham are guests at the Waldorf Astoria while in New York for a week's visit. They plan to attend a few plays while in Gotham.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Feb. 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You possess fine inherent characteristics; particularly unselfishness, thoughtfulness, honesty, modesty, keen intuition, ability to gather and retain wide knowledge. Traits that should be overcome: Indecision, a tendency to be glib to those who are boastful, lack of initiative. Patience and determination prime aids. Keep pushing on. Common sense will keep you from many mistakes and mislapses.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 37.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is maroon.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2728, Boston. Get an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1931, giving the day and month you were born.



Try serving with B & M Brown Bread and B & M Major Corn Relish. Burslem & Mott Company, Portland, Maine.

You Can Be Beautiful

Stop Those Wrinkles!

By ARLINE GOULD

LIKE "MOTHER MACHREE" . . . your "abaster brow may be en route to becoming "all wrinkled and furrowed with care" . . . that sentimental ballad is a touching tear-jerker . . . but if wrinkles . . . they're wont to appear even in the twenties . . . are making their mark on your forehead . . . throat . . . or around your eyes . . . there's no time for tears!

Even if you are meticulous in your beauty regimen . . . with a good cold-creaming every single day . . . a lubricating cream applied each and every night before bedtime . . . and a vigorous soap and water scrubbing daily for your neck . . . it's still far from adequate treatment . . . your complexion needs a cream especially concocted to battle wrinkles . . . one so rich in penetrating action for the nourished, dried-out epidermis.

Just such a cream we bring you today . . . it's definitely no every-day beauty aid . . . but a bonanza in beauty-giving propensities that has only lately been within the reach of beauty-conscious budgeters . . . for it has been for half a century the private magic of America's wealthiest women of fashion . . . unavailable to us ordinary mortals.

Sheer cosmetics' magic lies in the wrinkle-erasing qualities of this cream . . . this closely-guarded formula of a laboratory whose clientele was such that publicizing the products was unnecessary.

All this sounds like serious monetary outlay . . . but here's your piggy bank's lot for this season . . . for a limited time only . . . this miracle working cream . . . is available in its generous \$3 size . . . for, unbelievably . . . \$1! And that's an unparalleled bargain, we think.

A luxurious necessity . . . the recipe for its use is so simple . . . apply it each night to your cleansed epidermis . . . and use the cream also for a weekly facial. Women "way the young side of 30 discover . . . to their dismay . . . that tiny fine lines, the predecessors of great wrinkles appear on forehead, on throat and around the eyes almost overnight.

But the rich, lubricant qualities of this aristocrat of beauty aid disappears into starved, dry skin . . . and works wonders in obliterating those telltale traceries . . . the thieves of years of neglect that rob glowing youth from an otherwise perfectly cared-for, young complexion . . . no dusk-to-dawn-miracle worker . . . a few weeks of the faithful use of this cream will make your heart rejoice at you mirrored reflection under the brightest lights.

From early twenties onward, no beauty-conscious woman can afford to pass up this once-a-year bargain in youth insurance . . . so phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays, except Saturdays, or write her, care of the Boston

American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to learn the one Boston store where this miracle product is obtainable for \$1 . . . for a limited time only.

Society Notes

Invitations are being received from Mrs. Philip Spaulding of Milton, looking out her enjoyable springtime at the Desert Inn at Palm Springs, California. Other Bostonians going are Miss Helen D. Morse of Hyde Park and Mrs. F. H. Wines of Ded-

TO ENJOY FRESH COFFEE HAVE IT

Custom Ground

at the moment of purchase, just right for your coffee pot. Try our full-bodied Red Circle

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

2 LBS. 29c

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES



Pattern 9310 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 3/4 yards lace edging.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

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1000 KISSES

...without a Tell-Tale Trace

Kiss . . . eat, drink, smoke and be gay — Don Juan Lipstick used as directed stays on and on . . . looks satin smooth. Its natural transparent glow gives luscious soft, moist, provocative charms to your lips. No need for constant re-touching — no greasy, "hard" look BE hates. Not drying. Try new exciting MILITARY RED—real red—vivid . . . Alvin May other style-right young shades. Only \$1.00. Rouge and powder to match \$1.00 each. Large trial sizes only a dime at any 10¢ cosmetic counter.

DON JUAN THE LIPSTICK THAT STAYS ON

6-PIECE STUDIO ROOM OUTFIT

Studio Couch Has Built-In Bedding Compartment!



This fine outfit rates as one of the biggest values ever offered. The studio couch opens into a large bed with guaranteed innerspring construction, and has a concealed built-in bedding compartment for pillows, linens, and blankets. Complete with smart cocktail table, 2 tier-style end tables and 3 charming light table lamps.

\$29

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22 Front St., Worcester

BLONDIE



JOE was putting a brilliant black polish on his shoes and Jim was watching him.

"Bristol," Jim said, "you are a card. Here I am, going home for the weekend, and I got dolled up half an hour ago. All you're doing tonight is going to a small-town movie with the gang.

"That, Bristol," said Joe, "is what you think."

Cadet Lieut. Dunn stuck his head in from the cubby-hole that had his name painted in neat letters on the door.

"Shake a leg, you Bristol," he yelled. "Don't you know toots has blown?"

Jim Bristol walked out of the barracks to the line of boys forming outside, shortly followed by his twin brother. They were as alike as two peas in a pod in the first platoon they stood side by side—tall, erect young fellows of 17, with curly hair and black eyes. In another year they would be in college—or serving their country.

The academy bugler sounded assembly. Platoon sergeants reported to this first sergeant "all present and accounted for," and the first sergeant in turn made a like report to the cadet captain. The youthful officers and non-coms took their posts and the company was marched between a row of shady pepper trees to the mess hall.

After mess two yellow buses, bearing the legend, "Carter Hall Military Academy," were drawn up in front of the schoolhouse. Cadets gradually filled them, chattering about the picture they were to see. Cadet Joe Bristol loitered outside one of them. Finally, Colonel Carter, the tall, dignified head of the academy, sauntered down the road accompanied by a young girl with laughing blue eyes. Patricia Carter was wearing a pleated blue skirt and a tweed jacket that was a scrambled variety of blues and reds, with blue sport shoes.

On the jacket lapels were the name crossed guns Joe was wearing on his smart cadet-gray dress uniform. Patricia, who was home for the week-end from her classes at U.S.C., didn't hold with the long bobs because she didn't like glamorous girls. One more dip and her short head of hair would have been red.

Joe Bristol looked at her adoringly.

"May I sit with you, Pat?" he asked.

"You surely may, Joe," Patricia said. "It's no treat to sit with dad."

The girl had grown up with the boys of the military school. She was only three when her father, a retired Army officer, had established it in the wooded hills of the San Fernando Valley. That was 16 years ago.

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or heavy passages with burning and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give kidney relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Cast of Characters in "Patricia and the Pair"

PATRICIA, who walks roughshod over a long line of many hearts.

THE BRISTOL PAIR, two of Patricia's victims.

DICK BRISTOL, the twins' older brother who also has a thought or two about Patricia.

university in order to return home for dress parade.

When the cadets assembled on the parade ground, the young naval officer was talking to Colonel Carter. He recognized the girl immediately as she joined them in the shade of the trees surrounding an old Spanish War cannon.

"Why, Pat," he cried, "you've grown up."

She told him of course she'd grown up and it would be nice if Dick could stay and have supper with them. Of course he might prefer to mess with Joe and Jim at their table.

"Mess with the Pair?" he laughed. "I'll see enough of them tomorrow and Sunday. I was supposed to take them home with me tonight, but they both said they had to see a show. Sounded like

Finally the superintendent came up, sized up the situation.

"You two looking for Pat?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," they said.

"I was ordered to tell you," Col. Carter said, "that she is going to a dance at Pasadena with your brother."

There were several of them enjoying the pool of a neighbor in Westwood Hills. Surrounded by the twins, Patricia and some others. Joe and Jim—who addressed each other only because of their respect for the conventions of the moment, showed off with some very fancy diving. It was hard to impress Patricia, but she didn't appear to notice. Dick was always by her side.

In these days, as you all know, cutship is still a rare and many young men are in uniform.

Dick blandly broke the news a week later to the Pair, as he always called them.

"Pat and I are going to be married tomorrow," he said. "I have the consent of my captain, Colonel and Mrs. Carter, say it's okay, and of course mother and dad were wild about Pat from the start. We're driving to Yuma in the morning."

Joe mumbled something about how fine it was, and he found words to the effect that Pat sure would make a fine sister and an all round swell girl to have in the family.

When they were alone together that night, Joe said, "Bristol, you sure made a fool of yourself for a young punk, and Jim said, 'Who's a young punk, Bristol? You were the guy who made a fool of yourself.'"

And Joe said, "You must be nuts, Bristol. I never made any play for her," and Jim jeeringly countered with, "Only a nitwit like you, Bristol, would think a girl like Pat would fall for a kid two years younger than she is."

ANOTHER VICTIM

And from his own room, divided by a thin partition, the cadet captain bellowed, "Say, you Bristol, you're keeping the whole barracks awake. I'm chalking down a demerit apiece." Then, in a quiet voice he said to Lieut. Ferris, the young Latin teacher who had dropped into the room: "I can't be too hard on those youngsters. I was that way about Pat myself last year."

Ferris murmured something and left the room for his own quarters. He'd have to do something nice about the Bristol twins. He knew just how they felt. You see, he'd been hard hit, too, but nobody knew about it. And Col. Carter, twiddling with the dials of the radio, said to Mrs. Carter, "Molly, much as I love Pat, I'll be darned glad to get rid of her."

He got the station he wanted and the soft strains of a symphony filtered into the comfortable living room.

"Yes, Molly, I didn't mind it so much when she was wrecking the hearts of half our student body from the time she was out of pig-tails," he added. "But when she gets all the unrattled men of our faculty talking to themselves—well, Molly, it's time something like this happened. Fortunately," he said, with the wisdom of the years cropping out all over him, "fortunately, Pat didn't realize this."

"That," said Mrs. Carter, "is what you think, Henry."

THE END

You'll like Charles McGuirk's story on this page tomorrow. The title is "The Humanitarian."

Patricia and The Pair

By Sanford Jarrell

"Have you heard the news?" Joe asked, as they seated themselves in the bus. He didn't wait for her answer. "Dick's on his way home."

It was dark in the bus as the big vehicle swept smoothly along the highway toward Burbank. The boy couldn't see the quick rush of color to her cheeks. "Yes," he was saying, "his ship ought to put in at San Pedro in a week or two. Oh boy, won't I like to see him! It's been nearly a year."

PUPPY LOVE

And it had been three years since Patricia had danced with the smart young midshipman at the commencement hop at Annapolis. Her cousin Fred was in the same class with Dick Bristol. Now both were lieutenants junior grade. It was Dick who had recommended her father's school for his young twin brothers two years ago. She had taken an immediate fancy to both Jim and Joe, they looked so much like Dick, and as for them—

Older people who ought to know better would call it puppy love. Patricia, two years their senior, did not encourage the boys in the least, but she didn't have to. It was an old, old story to her—this business of having cadets become infatuated with her.

In her wise little head she knew they would get over it. She had noticed of late that she rarely saw the twins together. If it struck her as odd that they now spent alternate week-ends at home, she made no mention of it, and neither did they.

But now Dick was coming home. She wanted to ask Joe if he would pay the school a visit. Of course he would, not to see her, of course, because her letters to him and his to her for two years had chiefly to do with the activities of the twins. But he'd want to see his younger brothers in their school environment, surely for one of the Friday dress parades.

That week-end Joe was very unhappy. He was going home, and it was Jim who sat beside Patricia at the show.

"Dick's been home," Jim told her. "Got a few hours ashore Tuesday and went home. He'll be coming out to see us next week."

"SOMETHING SPECIAL"

It was hot that next Friday but Lieutenant Bristol, U.S.N., looked cool as she stepped out of a trim roadster to be riotously greeted by the twins. Patricia saw him from the window of the Carter cottage. She had cut classes at the



Joe and Jim showed off with some fancy diving

there was something special."

"Yes," agreed Colonel Carter, his eyes twinkling, "there's something special."

A little later in the barracks Jim said to Joe, "I got a bawling out, Bristol, for not having my buckle shined. Lend me your metal polish."

Joe said, "Go roll your hoop, Bristol," and stalked out.

Jim yelled after him, "Say, Bristol, I'm going to put on the gloves with you and knock your block off."

Joe said from the broad veranda of the barracks, "You and who else, Bristol?"

After mess the twins stood on the driveway as the buses were being loaded for the movies. They were not speaking to each other.

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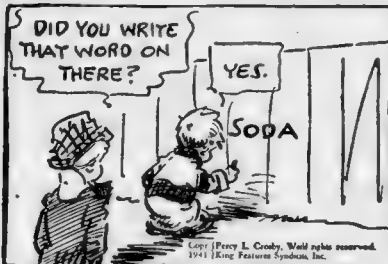
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A "Golden" Opportunity



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Hungry Ghost



Henry, Carl Anderson's Amusing Cartoon Without Words, Will Be Found on Page 17



WHOOPEE! PIE

Round CHOCOLATE CAKES Creamed filling!

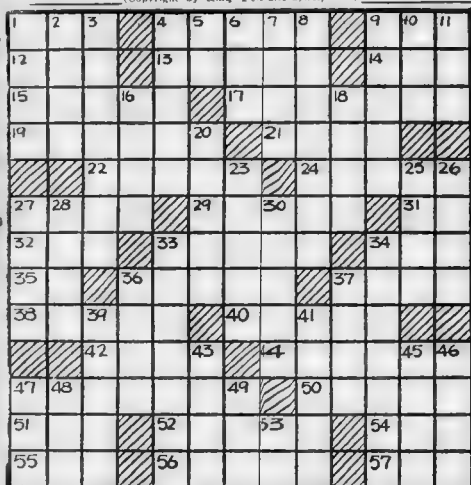


5¢

WNAZ 7:45-8:45 A.M.
MONDAY TUESDAY
THURSDAY FRIDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes
ACROSS

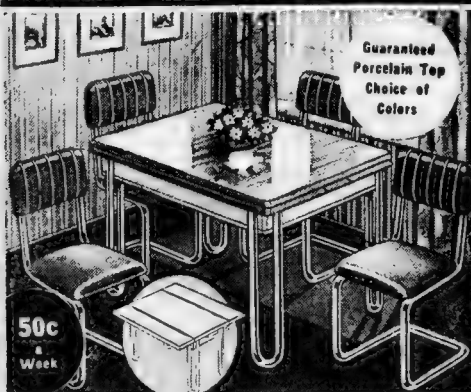
- 1-Silk
- 4-Strong cold
- 9-Speak
- 12-Silk worm
- 13-Worship
- 14-Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 15-Lenses
- 17-In what town is Dartmouth College?
- 19-Avoid
- 21-Identical
- 22-Masculine name
- 24-Fatigued
- 27-Stop
- 29-Woolen shoe
- 31-Greek letter
- 32-Tavern
- 33-Large stream
- 34-Receipts
- 35-Hebrew letter
- 36-Pertaining to sound quality
- 37-Tardy
- 38-Affixes
- 40-Who composed "The Merry Widow"?
- 42-Religious ceremony
- 43-Unit of structure

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Two-alarm blaze at three-story home on Blue Hill ave., today drove families to the street . . . almost destroying edifice. Here, Shirley Gordon, 19, who was at work while fire raged, surveys damage to her living room. Mr. and Mrs. Rubin, other tenants, were burned out of another house just six months ago.

U. S. INDICTS 71 OF \$1,000,000 LOTTERY GANG

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (AP)—Federal grand jury today indicted 71 persons on charges of violating postal laws in the operation of an eight-state lottery, which postoffice agents described as a "million dollar" enterprise and one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

Acting on a complaint entered by Acting U. S. Atty. George Mashank, the grand jury returned indictments charging the 71 with using the mails for furtherance of a lottery, with conspiracy to violate postal regulations through distribution of materials for a lottery based chiefly on the Treasury balance and sports results.

The jury's action resulted from an 18 month investigation of the Pool Owners Ass'n, which Postal Inspector D. H. Stephens charged was organized and headed by Louis Cohen, former Boston attorney and one of those indicted.

Cohen was listed variously as a resident of Miami, Fla.; Newton, Mass.; Wilmington, Del. and Philadelphia.

The complaint charged the organization had its main headquarters at 901 Drexel ave. in the exclusive Drexel Hill district of Philadelphia, and operated in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Florida and Delaware.

\$1,533,439,702
O.K'd by House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a \$1,533,439,702 emergency defense appropriation bill after overwhelmingly defeating an anti-closed shop amendment which its opponents said would "tie the defense program into knots."

The measure, carrying funds for completion of the Army's big housing program and a vast expansion of naval shore establishments, including of naval aviation outposts at Guam and Samoa, went through without a record vote or even a ripple of opposition.

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CLEARED IN DEATH

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 27—John M. Vickers, 24, of New Bedford, today stood exonerated of any criminal responsibility for the death of Mrs. Norma Conwell Fox, 70, of Greenwich, in an automobile accident last December.

Your Daily Health Quiz

How Many Tons of Blood Does the Heart Pump Daily?

Although the average person has only 4 to 7 pints of blood normally, it circulates through the body so fast that the heart probably pumps 9 to 10 tons of blood daily.

Many people never realize that the blood stream must travel at this terrific speed in order to keep you healthy. As you know, blood is made up of millions of tiny red blood cells. Each of these cells picks up a load of life-giving oxygen from the lungs—then rushes off to all parts of the body and releases its cargo to hungry living tissues. When the oxygen is burned up, the cells then carry off waste substance, called carbon dioxide, back through the lungs where it is eliminated.

When blood is rich and pure, it contains chemical substances and cells capable of repairing damaged body tissues and replenishing our strength and energy. That is why some folks get over sickness and disease twice as fast as others . . . rarely feel tired . . . never complain . . . even cuts and bruises vanish like magic. . . here's a tip: If your blood is thin, pale, and watery . . . unable to supply rugged strength and vibrant energy . . . do something about it today. Get a bottle of Bonquet (pronounced Bon-Kay) Tablets. Derived by an eminent biochemist, Bonquet Tablets contain the active principle of raw liver (the red blood cell manufacturing factor), organic vegetable iron and other minerals, vitamin B complex, fortified with pure crystalline vitamins B and C, and assimilable calcium and phosphorus. Your blood needs these essential raw materials that are generally deficient in the modern everyday diet.

Try Bonquet Tablets for 9 days. If you want to add new fighting blood, if you don't feel better, look better, have more strength and youthful energy, your money will be immediately refunded. Two a day \$1.97 and \$3.95. Mail orders sent postpaid. Bonquet Tablets are sold only at

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SPRING.—1243 State St. LEB.—152 State St.
N.H.—9 Bedford St. QUINCY—17 Chestnut St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal
LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, February 27, 1941. Transfer from Individual to Corporation.—Notice is hereby given that John F. Murray, the holder of an all alcoholic restaurant license No. 619, located at 1184 Tremont Street, Roxbury District, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The license will remain in effect until the corporation is organized and the same interest now held by him, the name of the new Corporation will be Murray's Cafe, Inc., John L. Murray, Pres. and Mgr. of the Corporation. DR. EDWARD L. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

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BILL CORUM ASKS—

How About Reviving Allied Games Idea?

Lieut. Comdr. James J. Tunney, Naval Aviation Base, Pensacola, Fla.

Sailor—what of the sea these winter nights?

It isn't true, is it, that you joined the Navy because in the Navy they have only eight bells instead of nine? And how do your old pals the marines like it, now that you walk with a rolling gait, exclaiming, "Aye, Aye, Sir" and "Avast there, ye swabs" and the like?

I just thought of a great title for your next book, "Twelve Rounds Before Dempsey and Ten Years Before the Mast." A little long but fetching.

I don't know just what a recreation officer is supposed to do in this new war, Gene. In fact, having spent a night in Pensacola not so long ago, I don't know what he could do. But you will remember the old Inter-Allied games in France, of course. Just think of the fighting you did over there. And at those prices!

It must have made you shudder more than once when you found out what Rickard would pay for it.

I drove past Fort Dix recently and it occurred to me that somebody is going to have quite a lot of soldiers on their hands this summer with no place to go. At least, we can hope they'll have no place to go. What have you recreation officers got in mind for entertaining all those young men, when the novelty of Army and Navy life has palled and the toughest foe they have to fight is boredom?

So I thought the suggestion I am going to make might interest you, or somebody in military circles who is going to have that problem to face. What about a modern counterpart of the old Inter-Allied games for this summer?

A fellow named Tunney came out of the ones we know to challenge and beat the mighty champion, Dempsey. Perhaps somebody would come out of the new ones to challenge and beat the mighty champion, Louis.

How It Started

Which, whether it happened or not, would be incidental. If you have ever thought about it, and you must have, you will realize that we have let the dictator nations take the play from us in the mass physical development of youth. They haven't yet caught up with our individual stars in most fields. Possibly never will.

Isn't it worth thinking about, though, that in such a big country as this there isn't a single young fighter, even on the distant horizon, who bids fair to be a dangerous opponent for Louis?

Remember how this column tried to steam Pat Comiskey into believing he could do it? Well, Pat had other ideas and wasn't too wisely handled, either.

Look at the other classes in boxing. In your time there were half a dozen men in each division who were first rate. Who were of championship caliber or close to it. Now the division that has two or three contenders is hot.

The little fellows, the feathers and bantams and flyweights, might just as well give themselves up. They won't draw flies. Nobody even knows they are champions, when they are, except their mothers. Except Louis, how much real class is there in all professional boxing?

Naturally, our games, if coming, would not be for boxers alone. I dwell on that because of your interest in the sport. Hold the games in Miami and you could have everything from a deep sea fishing contest to alpine races.

The Time Was Too Short

What put the idea in my mind as much as anything else was a New York to Miami "Torch of Democracy Marathon," we tried to work out for Greek War Relief. This originally was the idea of the Rev. Dick Evans, of Miami. It appealed to Spyros Skouras, who is in charge of the Greek relief campaign.

It was our idea to have each runner cover five miles with the torch, or baton.

Anyhow, Gene, we had to abandon the idea because we had only one month's time and the amount of organization and detail involved was tremendous.

But the suggestion plainly struck a popular chord. It was dramatic, significant, timely, different. And there is no reason why it still couldn't be used for these Army games.

If somebody in authority wanted to go that far with it, our good neighbors to the South could be invited to send competitors. They might even want to carry their own "Torch of Democracy" to the scene. If we are trying to dramatize and emphasize our friendly relationships with them, what more dramatic and better way could we find to do it?

But I don't want to get over my head and go whirling off at a tangent into fantasy. I simply thought that as a competitor and champion of the Allied Games that have been talked about for almost a quarter of a century, you might see possibilities in it. Or that somebody in the Army might.

Sticking a bayonet into a sawdust dummy finally gets to be just sticking a bayonet into a sawdust dummy, even though the dummy has "Kaiser" or "Hitler" printed on its canvas midriff.

There's nothing like wars to end wars, you know, Sailer. Except for those they end. For them and the Gold Star Mothers, they're a little tough. As always, your friend—Bill.



GENE TUNNEY
Lt. Comdr. U.S.N.R.

PECK CRACKS DOWN, BANS INDIAN PITCHER

FT. MYERS, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Pitcher Nate Andrews of the Cleveland Indians was suspended indefinitely today by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh for violating training regulations.

Peckinpaugh declined further comment but last week C. C. Slapnicka, Indians' vice president, told newsmen he had ordered Andrews "out of camp" until he "got hold of himself."

The 27-year-old hurler, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, was purchased by Cleveland from the Columbus Club of the American Ass'n last mid-season for relief duty.

He was used in six games and pitched 12 innings, allowing 16 hits and nine runs.

The records show him charged with one loss and no victories.

Cry-Babies Seen Facing Grind Under 'New Peck'

Baseball fans wondered today if the suspension of Nate Andrews by Manager Peckinpaugh heralds a new, tougher era for the Indians.

Termed the Crybabies last year after they staged a series of meetings and interviews with club officials which forced Manager Oscar Vitt to promise he'd treat them carefully, the Indian players had a lot to say about running the club.

In fact, the players apparently were running the club, instead of Vitt, who was through after the season ended. Vitt had the last word and the last laugh in his dealings with the Indians the other day, when Judge Landis forced the club to pay Oscar an extra \$2500 bonus for his 1940 efforts.

However, Peckinpaugh's sharp action today may have been intended as a warning to the club that he is in the driver's seat. If he does rule the squad with a rod of iron diamond followers will find new interest this season in watching how such a policy will affect the Indians, who booted away their own chances of making the A. L. pennant last year.

Lesnevich Tackles Nate Mann Tonight

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (INS)—Gus Lesnevich, the New Jersey light heavyweight, takes his first big time heavyweight venture tonight, stepping into the ring at Detroit Olympia against Nathan Mann.

Mumps Extra Foe For School Five

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va., will compete in the 32nd Eastern States Basketball Tournament March 27-29—if the players don't develop mumps.

Greenbrier yesterday became the fifth school to enter the tourney, but Coach Bob Harris conditioned acceptance upon the team members' health. They have been exposed to mumps in a school epidemic, but show no illness yet.

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BUDGET PLAN TO GO DOWN



NEW YANK IN ACTION—John Sturm, rookie first baseman, moves around at top speed in Yankees' St. Pete camp. Sturm batted .312 for Kansas City last year. Yank job was cinched for him when club sold Babe Dahlgren to Bees the other day.
International News Service Photo

Cops Reach Four-Ball Finals

"CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Miami's golfing policemen, Earl Christianson and Harvey Draughton, sought today to win the amateur four-ball golf tournament at the Miami Biltmore Country Club for the second successive year.

Christianson and Draughton were scheduled to meet Dick Chapman of New York, current national amateur champion, and

George Dawson of Chicago in the 36-hole finals.

The Miami men gained the finals by defeating William Y. Stember of Miami and George Edmondson of Tampa, 8 and 7.

TUFTS FIVES SPLIT

The Tufts varsity courtmen defeated Northeastern 20-21 in a quiet game at the Couens gymnasium in Medford.

The Husky yearlings won, 43-42.



It isn't always what you pay That tells you what you get. In spite of Marvels' modest price, It's quite a cigarette!



MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Final Hose Chance For Hurler Wagner

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 27—This is Charlie Wagner's fourth and last chance to make the Red Sox, and everybody who has ever

met the handsome right-hander from Reading, Pa., is rooting lustily for him to stick.

Charlie is better known for his sartorial splendor than for his pitching.

"Broadway," the tall players call him, and though Charlie doesn't take offense at the name, he'd rather be known as a major league pitcher than as a "clothes-horse."

He's 24 now, and he's been kicking around professional baseball since his high school days, and it's time he established himself. Some say he's too frail for heavy duty pitching (5-10½-165) but Charlie vehemently denies this.

ILL LAST YEAR

He can point to an excellent minor league record.

He won 26 games for Rocky Mount a few years back and then 20 more for Minneapolis the following year.

Last spring he was in poor trim physically after a tonsilectomy, and couldn't keep up with the other pitchers.

Finally, in mid-season, he was nine games in a row in the regular his stride there in a week. He won sent back to Louisville, and he hit campaign and two more in the playoffs.

CONTROL PITCHER

"How is it you can win so consistently in the minors and not up here?" we asked.

Charlie retorted honestly and to the point.

"I'll tell you," he started. "I've here I'm kept on the bench for weeks at a time, and then suddenly sent in to relieve in the eighth or ninth inning."

"I can't pitch that way. I'm a control pitcher, and have to start every fourth or fifth day to be at my best."

"At Louisville and Minneapolis I always worked in my regular turn, and so had my control all the time. But a fellow doesn't have control when he's working a few innings here, a few innings there and most of the time sitting on the bench."

Another word about Wagner.

Twenty-four and handsome, one of the world's fashion plates and the best natured kid in the world, the women naturally are crazy about him.

But, and I saw this with my right hand on the Bible, I have never yet seen him succumb to their wiles or their stratagems, and they have a lot of them.

LIKED BY ALL

He has a sweetheart in Reading, and Ulysses was never more faithful to his Penelope than is Charlie to his Eleanor.

Instead of being the playboy that the term "Broadway" implies, Charlie watches his proteins and his starches and his vitamins as closely as his buddy, Moe Berg. He doesn't drink or smoke. Even Mike Ryba doesn't take care of himself any better.

SAN ANTONIO RUSHES WORK ON B'S PARK

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27—Although he could work out his batterymen at Pitman-Sullivan Park today, Manager Casey Stengel continued practice sessions on the gridiron at Alamo Stadium, at least until the second contingent arrives on Saturday.

The new park which the Chamber of Commerce guaranteed would be ready when the vanguard of Stengels arrived here is now playable.

Due to the fact that it is a new layout, it's only natural that it is not in perfect shape, but eventually it will be one of the finest fields and major league club ever trained on.

President Bob Quinn, by wire and telephone, and Manager Casey Stengel by personal appearances, have been giving the Chamber of Commerce a very thorough going over, since they discovered that Pitman-Sullivan park was still in the process of construction.

If they had known a week ago just how much work would be necessary to put the park in playable condition Quinn and Stengel would have moved the Bees out of the Mission City.

STENGEL SHOCKED

When the vanguard pulled out of Boston a week ago today, Bob Quinn was under the impression that Pitman-Sullivan park had been completed. And when Casey Stengel left Los Angeles his plans were to start practice sessions on the new field.

Upon his arrival here, Casey Stengel, after checking in at the Plaza Hotel, hopped into a cab and instructed the driver to take him to Pitman-Sullivan Park.

During his many years in baseball, Ole Case has been shocked by opponents getting to his pitchers for game winning home runs and he has been stumped when his own lineups booted balls in the clutches, but he has never been knocked as cold as he was when he got his first glimpse of Pitman-Sullivan Park.

It had been raining for a couple of days previous to Stengel's arrival and when he stepped onto the field he sunk into the gumbo to his shoe tops.

There was a fair catch of grass on the playing field but neither club house was ready for occupancy, there was no backstop other than the uprights. Nor was there a batting cage.



"AW, LET ME ALONE"—Hank Greenberg appears nervous, tired as he replies sharply to reporters at New York airport on his arrival from west coast. A barrage of cables, wires and queries on draft deferment hit Hank all the way from Honolulu to New York. Now he wants to forget it all, but can't. He'll probably be called in a couple of months for his year in the army.

Associated Press Photo

BRUINS LEAVE FOR TORONTO TONIGHT

31

EVENING AMERICAN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

Trailing the Leafs in the game, the Bruins head for Toronto tonight at 8 o'clock, leaving it up to that city's Red Wings to win the league leaders in their own back yard Saturday night.

With the season of the Bruins beaten games now taken the relaxed Bruins plan to start a new winter streak which is essential if they hope to retain their National Hockey League champion ship.

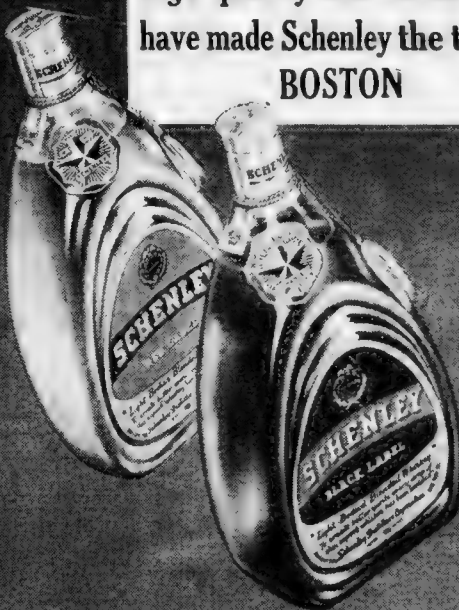
If they can handle Toronto Saturday night, the Bruins stand an excellent chance of coming home on top. Art Ross is doing everything possible to bring in at this win. He sent seven of his players and Cooney Weiland to Toronto Tuesday night to give them a few days of home and to get them completely rested. Bruce and I managed worked out lightly today and then headed back to their studies to look for the 8 o'clock train. They will get into Toronto tomorrow night and will be well rid of the long ride by the time the game rolls around.

These three games are necessary over the season. Bruins have a game in hand. With the Leafs a full game out from a victory for the Bruins, the Bruins would lead them a full point edge with seven games to go.

If the Bruins hold up even with that game in hand everything should be easy for them. And with eight games remaining their figure to do as well as the Leafs put that extra bit should be enough to bring about first place.

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SKETCHES OF SOX ROOKIES

LARRY POWELL—Left-handed pitcher brought up from Frisco by the Red Sox. Bought with Dominic DiMaggio two years ago for 41 delivery. Born July 14, 1916, which makes him 24 years old. Five feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 163 pounds. Reminds one of Fritz Ostermueler in physique. . . . Specializes in curveball and screwball. Curve ball a dandy. Hurler muscle in shoulder of throwing arm last May and was out for months. . . . Came back at end of season and was as good as ever. . . . Ran, biked and did some throwing on his 50-acre vineyard near Fresno, and arm was sound. . . . Graduated from Reedley High School in Dinuba, Cal., (near Fresno). Started pro career with Tucson, Ariz., (Class DD) in '37. . . . Jumped to Tacoma, Wash., in '38 (Class B). . . . Then to Frisco (Pacific Coast League AA) . . . Was 12-7 last year. . . .

One of many Coast League products on Sox.

NORMAN BROWN. . . Right-handed pitcher from Bennettsville, South Carolina. . . . Born Feb. 1, 1919, which makes him just 22 years of age. . . . Graduated from high school in Bennettsville in '36 and played ball with the Tarboro, N. C. club in the Coastal Plains League, a semi-pro organization. . . . Joined Sox farm system in '37, at Moultrie, Ga., where he won 10, lost 11. . . . Shuffled between Moultrie and Canton in '38 and won 30, lost 12. . . . Shuffled between Canton and Rocky Mount in '39 and won 8, lost 8. . . . Stuck at Rocky Mount last year with Earl Johnson and Red Walsh and won 11, lost 8. . . . Fast ball pitcher. . . . Nice looking kid, standing over six feet and weighing 185. . . . Smart dresser. . . . Heinie Manush, who sent up Johnson, thinks Brown has good chance to stick. . . . Too early to get line on him here.

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- 1-Innocent, Violante, Lady Clipper, All Whims.
- 2-Takellfrome, Gay Balke, Josie's Pal, Culetand.
- 3-Perlette, Bawler, White Hope, Butterfield, Sir Reynard, Don Pecos, High Blame, Falco, Honey Boat.
- 4-Fancy Free, Lovely Dawn, Mrs. Silver, Homeward Bound.
- 5-Banker Jim, Mystery Lad, Crooning Fox, Chippy Sea.
- 6-Woodvale Lass, Multitude.
- 7-Entre Nous, Odessa's Pride, Saxtonian.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 2 p. m. (EST).

AT HAVANA

- 1-Rolls Nice, Playki, Temperamental, Nikki B, The Bouncer, Carolina Kid.
- 2-Best Butler, Spawker, Many Moons, Donna Cal, Good Friday, Young Playtime.
- 3-Moonburn, Rebeah, Parl Currie, Misinform, Crashaw, King De Luna.
- 4-Michellinda, Azahache, Kin-mag, Besiana, Miss Mintrop, J. Edgar H, Waka, Genghis Khan 2nd.
- 5-Sister Reigh, Conora, Bugle Bell, Guinea Lad, Texas Toss.
- 6-Ida Tarp, Campo Falso, Grand Villa.
- 7-Theila Broom, Gae Souvenir, Oakwood Belle, Winchester.

Weather raining; track sloppy.
Post 3 p. m. (EST).

AT OAKLAWN

- 2-Last Rose, Gray Verse.
- 3-Speedy, Bawler, White Hope.

Weather clear; track heavy.
Post 3:15 p. m. (EST).

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

New England A. A. A. championship tournament at the Garden at 1 p. m.
Harvard Freshmen vs. Dartmouth Freshmen at the Boston Skating Club.

BASKETBALL

North Shore tournament at Noham High School, Danvers, at 3 o'clock.

Oaklawn Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute (11).
1 Blue Tins 107 7 Brown Moss 102
2 Abt's Scout 112 8 Abner 102
3 Alama Baby 102 9 Lady Rende 107
4 Pylot 112 10 Abner 107
5 Calista 110 11 Abner 107
6 Abner 107

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute (10).
1 Hasty Star 105 6 Old Martin 112
2 Hasty Star 105 7 Prince Patrick 112
3 Hasty Star 105 8 Old Martin 112
4 Hasty Star 105 9 Prince Patrick 112
5 Hasty Star 105 10 Old Martin 112

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, out of chute (17).
1 Bernaldo 113 5 Pembroke 108
2 Sir Myle 113 6 Grand Court 108
3 Bernaldo 113 7 Sir Myle 108
4 Bernaldo 113 8 Grand Court 108
5 Bernaldo 113 9 Sir Myle 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs, out of chute (17).
1 Irish Chorus 103 5 Abner 112
2 Irish Chorus 103 6 Abner 112
3 Irish Chorus 103 7 Abner 112
4 Irish Chorus 103 8 Abner 112
5 Irish Chorus 103 9 Abner 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (11).
1 Merry Saxon 108 5 Royal Charm 118
2 Merry Saxon 108 6 Royal Charm 118
3 Merry Saxon 108 7 Royal Charm 118
4 Merry Saxon 108 8 Royal Charm 118
5 Merry Saxon 108 9 Royal Charm 118

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, 10 furlongs (16).
1 Spanish Blue 108 5 Abner 112
2 Spanish Blue 108 6 Abner 112
3 Spanish Blue 108 7 Abner 112
4 Spanish Blue 108 8 Abner 112
5 Spanish Blue 108 9 Abner 112

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27 (AP)—Walter T. "Tony" Comerford, former football coach at Loyola, Baltimore, and star end of the Boston College team of two decades ago, was signed today as football coach at St. Anselm's College to succeed Cleo O'Donnell.

Comerford, who coached the Worcester, Mass., professional football team for the past two seasons, combined with Luke Urban to give Boston College one of the most famous pairs of wingmen she ever had.

A pupil of the late Maj. Frank O'Donnell, Comerford was graduated from B. C. in 1923.

Tony will be permitted to choose his own assistants and was expected to hold spring practice next week. His team faces an eight-game schedule next fall, the first game being against his old alma mater in Boston.

O'Donnell, who coached at St. Anselm's for six years, resigned several weeks ago.

Duke Wyre May Train At Hanover

Al "Duke" Wyre, assistant trainer of Yale University sports teams and one of the most respected men in his profession, will probably shift his base of operations to Hanover, N. H., within the very near future.

Wyre, whose training efforts have done so much to keep Yale athletes in top condition for so many years, was interviewed this week by Tass McLaughrey, new head coach of the Dartmouth football team, in connection with Wyre's taking over the vacant berth at Hanover.

Wyre would bring to the Dartmouth head training position a wealth of valuable experience. He has been a student at medical schools and physical training colleges. Yale athletes swear by him. And it is said that Yale's present staff of coaches would be most reluctant to see him leave for Dartmouth.

However, McLaughrey who is completing his new coaching and athletic organization family at Dartmouth, is said to have been most agreeably pleased with Wyre's qualifications and awaits only to see whether or not Wyre can switch his allegiance before naming him to the Hanover berth.

3 Players Hurt As Skeeters Clip Gulls

RIVER VALE, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—Three players were injured last night during a rough Eastern Amateur Hockey League contest in which the River Vale Skeeters downed the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 7 to 4.

Hugh Bell of the Skeeters collided heavily with Harry Dier of Atlantic City five seconds before the end of the game and suffered a brain concussion which may incapacitate him for the remainder of the season.

Sam Passano, Sea Gull center, came out of the game with an injured shoulder and today underwent an X-ray examination in Atlantic City of a possible fractured collar bone. Leo Richards of the Atlantic City team received a lacerated foot.

All were treated at Hackensack General Hospital, where Bell was detained.

SKIERS MISS ELLIOTT

The Boston Y Outing Club, holding their annual winter carnival at Ferncroft, Wonalancet, N. H., this coming week-end, lost one of the most valuable members of the carnival committee when Ray Elliott, of Boston, received notice to report to the South Army for induction into the Army Saturday morning.

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo



—AND THEN ONE DAY SHE CAME HOME WITH A NICK IN THE FENDER ABOUT THE SIZE OF A DIME.

LOOK AT THAT! CAN'T YOU WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING? I'D THINK I'D MADE OF MONEY? I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER. THAT'S WHAT COMES FROM LETTING A RATTLER DRIVE A CAR!

THANK TO LACK OF SIGNATURE, LACKAWANNA, N.Y.

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Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1510, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 9 furlongs (16).
1 Amy's Second 115 9 Six Ann 115
2 Amy's Second 115 10 Six Ann 115
3 Amy's Second 115 11 Six Ann 115
4 Amy's Second 115 12 Six Ann 115
5 Amy's Second 115 13 Six Ann 115
6 Amy's Second 115 14 Six Ann 115
7 Amy's Second 115 15 Six Ann 115
8 Amy's Second 115 16 Six Ann 115
9 Amy's Second 115 17 Six Ann 115
10 Amy's Second 115 18 Six Ann 115

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1510, claiming, 1-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Buckaroo 110 8 Xed's Clover 110
2 Buckaroo 110 9 Xed's Clover 110
3 Buckaroo 110 10 Xed's Clover 110
4 Buckaroo 110 11 Xed's Clover 110
5 Buckaroo 110 12 Xed's Clover 110
6 Buckaroo 110 13 Xed's Clover 110
7 Buckaroo 110 14 Xed's Clover 110
8 Buckaroo 110 15 Xed's Clover 110
9 Buckaroo 110 16 Xed's Clover 110
10 Buckaroo 110 17 Xed's Clover 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1510, maiden 4-year-olds, 4 furlongs (10).
1 Hurry Call 120 9 Knight Call 120
2 Hurry Call 120 10 Knight Call 120
3 Hurry Call 120 11 Knight Call 120
4 Hurry Call 120 12 Knight Call 120
5 Hurry Call 120 13 Knight Call 120
6 Hurry Call 120 14 Knight Call 120
7 Hurry Call 120 15 Knight Call 120
8 Hurry Call 120 16 Knight Call 120
9 Hurry Call 120 17 Knight Call 120
10 Hurry Call 120 18 Knight Call 120

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1510, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (10).
1 King 109 8 Lady 111
2 King 109 9 Lady 111
3 King 109 10 Lady 111
4 King 109 11 Lady 111
5 King 109 12 Lady 111
6 King 109 13 Lady 111
7 King 109 14 Lady 111
8 King 109 15 Lady 111
9 King 109 16 Lady 111
10 King 109 17 Lady 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1510, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Hurry Call 120 9 Knight Call 120
2 Hurry Call 120 10 Knight Call 120
3 Hurry Call 120 11 Knight Call 120
4 Hurry Call 120 12 Knight Call 120
5 Hurry Call 120 13 Knight Call 120
6 Hurry Call 120 14 Knight Call 120
7 Hurry Call 120 15 Knight Call 120
8 Hurry Call 120 16 Knight Call 120
9 Hurry Call 120 17 Knight Call 120
10 Hurry Call 120 18 Knight Call 120

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 1-year-olds and up, 1 mile (10).
1 Princess 110 8 Wagon Wheel 112
2 Princess 110 9 Wagon Wheel 112
3 Princess 110 10 Wagon Wheel 112
4 Princess 110 11 Wagon Wheel 112
5 Princess 110 12 Wagon Wheel 112
6 Princess 110 13 Wagon Wheel 112
7 Princess 110 14 Wagon Wheel 112
8 Princess 110 15 Wagon Wheel 112
9 Princess 110 16 Wagon Wheel 112
10 Princess 110 17 Wagon Wheel 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1510, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1510, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

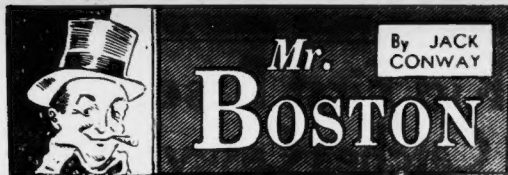
Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10 Best Beau 114
4 Spanish Duke 114 11 Best Beau 114
5 Spanish Duke 114 12 Best Beau 114
6 Spanish Duke 114 13 Best Beau 114
7 Spanish Duke 114 14 Best Beau 114
8 Spanish Duke 114 15 Best Beau 114
9 Spanish Duke 114 16 Best Beau 114
10 Spanish Duke 114 17 Best Beau 114

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1510, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (12).
1 Spanish Duke 114 8 Best Beau 114
2 Spanish Duke 114 9 Best Beau 114
3 Spanish Duke 114 10



MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27—Tom Gibbons, former St. Paul heavyweight who is in Florida on his honeymoon, says he does not believe there is a contender who can beat Joe Louis.

"Billy Conn has a better chance of winning from Louis than anyone else," declared Gibbons. "Conn is a good boxer, and if he can avoid being tagged by Louis' Sunday punch he has a chance to lift the title.

"Louis is a great fighter, and is so far ahead of the ordinary type of opposition that there is not any real competition. . . . It was silly for anyone to even think Gus Dorazio took a dive to Louis. . . . Joe landed a terrific right hand punch to the mouth which would have knocked out anyone who received it. . . . Boxers of Dorazio's ability don't rate being in the same ring with Louis."

Asked how Jack Dempsey would have fared with Louis, Gibbons replied that the old Manassa Mauler, with whom he went 15 rounds at Shelby, Montana, would have knocked out the Detroit heavyweight.

"Dempsey could beat anyone he could hit," asserted Gibbons. "He would have caught up with Louis quickly and he would have stopped him. . . . Dempsey had his troubles with clever boxers like Gene Tunney and myself."

Gibbons believed that Conn will make a mistake if he tries to build up beyond his natural weight of 175 pounds.

"Conn will sacrifice his speed if he tries to pack on weight so that he will scale 185 pounds. . . . Billy is a 175 pounder, and at this notch he will have the speed that will give him a chance against Louis. . . . Conn is a good boxer. . . . Billy cannot hit, and if he forgets about trying to knock Louis out and goes along and piles up all possible points he may furnish an upset."

Gibbons was recently elected sheriff of St. Paul for the second time.

Why People Visit Florida

THE MIAMI HERALD has just concluded a survey in which it has determined that 75 per cent of the people who come to Florida do so on account of the climate. . . . The figures follow: climate, 75 per cent; racing, 15 per cent; scenery, 4 per cent; hospitality, 4 per cent; fishing and golf, 2 per cent.

Traffic regulations are disliked by 17.5 per cent while gambling is hit by 15 per cent and prices by 3 per cent, working conditions by 2 per cent while 62.5 per cent (and I want to cast my lot with this group) have not any dislikes as far as Florida is concerned.

It was a trip back home when Dan Topping brought Sonja Henie to swanky Belleair. . . . Dan's people have for years during the winter lived on Coe Road which runs alongside of the Bellevue Biltmore property with its two golf courses, private swimming pool, island beach, tennis courts and horseback trails. . . . Dan and Sonja are living at the Bellevue Biltmore, but spend much of their time at the Topping home on Coe Road. . . . Sonja says she is anxious to get a Florida sunburn, and she will not be disappointed. . . . After her Florida vacation, Sonja will go to Hollywood to start work on her next picture, "Sun Valley."

The Florida newspapers are all doing well with increased advertising and circulation. . . . The Miami Herald has just installed a new \$300,000 press capable of printing 60,000 newspapers each hour.

Donald Roebeling of Clearwater, who was recently awarded a \$3,000,000 contract by the government for the manufacture of amphibian tanks, used by the Navy in landing marines from a fighting ship and which also can be used to carry marines on land, is a member of the famous engineering family that built the Brooklyn bridge. . . . From which Steve Brody took his hop, step and jump.

There are few airplane accidents in Florida despite the large number of Naval, Army and private planes that are in action here. . . . Seaplanes are now the popular thing to own if you are a member of one of the top yacht clubs. . . . In West Coast cities, some of the taxis operate for as low as 10 cents within certain zones.

Jack Kearns Aiding British Relief

JACK KEARNS, who used to manage Jack Dempsey, is promoting boxing for a British relief fund. . . . Kearns has Melio Bettina signed to meet Buddy Knox here. . . . Kearns is directing the fistic destinies of Texas Jack Marshall who recently dropped a close decision to Marty Clark at Tampa.

Boxing, professional and amateur, is booming. . . . Most all of the cities in Florida have professional clubs that are operating each week. . . . In St. Petersburg there are weekly shows of amateurs. . . . The survivors of the amateur tournament will journey to Boston for the A. A. U. championships in the Garden.

Mike Twist of Brookline, who keeps the golfers moving at Belleair, asked to be remembered to Bill Maguire and Ben Tucker of the American-Record. . . . The crack pro golfers will show at Belleair on March 9 and 10. . . . Judge Landis has been playing 18 holes each day at Belleair. . . . He only takes time out to give a new blast against any hook-ups between baseball and horse racing.

The Judge is convinced that the less baseball people have to do with gambling the better it will be for baseball. . . . The way the Judge is talking he is likely to insist that ball clubs ban gamblers from their parks next season. . . . The lid was on tight against the gamblers for several years following the "Black Sox" scandal, but in recent years baseball people have looked the other way while the gamblers have gathered in the first base pavilions at the various baseball grounds.

The boom in racing in all parts of the country has caused Landis to open his latest smash against gambling.

B. C. OFFICIALS MEET TO TALK ON NEW COACH

The Boston College graduate board of athletics, the body which will aid Very Rev. William J. Murphy S. J., president of the college, in selecting a coaching successor to Frank Leahy, will meet tonight at the Heights.

The meeting, the first since Leahy's decision to leave for Notre Dame, will permit John P. Curley, graduate manager, and Rev. Maurice V. Dulles, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics, and seven other board members a chance to carefully consider the long list of applicants for the Chestnut Hill mentoring plum.

"Tonight's meeting," declared Mr. Curley this morning, "will not produce the name of the new coach. The list of candidates is a long one. We may have three or four meetings before we come to a final decision. However, because time is short and haste is necessary, we hope to arrive at our decision and announce the name of the new coach by the end of next week."

HASNT APPLIED

Spring football practice at Boston College will start around the middle of March.

Latest name to be given high ranking in the list of "possibles" is that of Herb Kopf, Manhattan's talented mentor. Kopf, one-time assistant to Lou Little at Georgetown and Columbia, would undoubtedly make an ideal selection for the job.

"But," says Graduate Manager Curley, "Kopf has not applied for the post."

Adam Walsh, head coach of Bowdoin, former captain and center of the famous "Four Horsemen, Seven Mules" team at Notre Dame, is another mentor often mentioned as a possible successor to the "second Knute Rockne."

LONG LIST

Other coaches prominently mentioned for the vacant post include Mississippi State's Larry McInnes; Earl Walsh, Fordham line coach; Edward "Ted" Galligan, graduate of Boston College and former assistant to both Gil Dobie and Leahy (Galligan coached Mt. St. Charles High School, Woodstock, R. I., to its most successful season in a decade last fall); Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame great, who assisted Clark Shaughnessy at Stanford last fall, and Auburn's Jack Meschter, also a Notre Dame graduate and a successful mentor for the past two decades.

Members of the graduate board, besides Mr. Curley and Fr. Dulles, S. J., who will assemble tonight, include James L. Duffy, chairman; Warren McGuirk, Harry Downes, William Orenberger, Thomas A. Scanlon, Francis J. Roland and Gerald F. Coughlin.

Hold Third Belt Trials At Lynn Tomorrow

The Pioneer A. A. of Lynn will stage the third elimination of the annual diamond belt boxing tournament at the Lynn Arena tomorrow night with all eight classes in competition.

Such boys as Tommy Sullivan, South Boston; Billy Connolly, Dorchester; John Connellan, Lowell; Manuel Baptiste, Taunton; Dave Harblitt, Boston; Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell; Tommy Hill, Lowell; Charlie Parazakos, Boston; Ben McNally, Cambridge; Chuck Pridemore, Charlestown, and many others will be on hand.

College Basketball

Collegiate Prep 33, Yale Jayvees 30.
Dartmouth Freshmen 29, St. Anselm Freshmen 37.
New Hampshire 56, Maine 48.
Stetson, archaic emphy, viking, thimbleb, Providence 59, Assumption 20.
Williams 34, Western 31.
Connecticut 17, St. Worcester Poly. 37.
Wash. College 26, Catholic U. 34.
C. C. N. E. 46, Manhattan 21.
Colgate 52, Hamilton 28.
Lehigh 47, Rutgers 46.
Moravian 61, Juniata 40.
Princeton 39, Penn 36.
St. Johns 58, N. Y. U. 41.
Seton Hall 52, Canisius 41.
W. Va. 46, Wash. & Jeff. 22.
Huntingford 37, Amherst 31.
Dartmouth 47, Brown 30.
B. U. 48, Harvard 48.
B. U. Fresh 44, Harvard Fresh 38.
Tufts 50, Northeastern 31.
N. U. Fresh 45, Tufts Fresh 42.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Jenkins, Ambers Wind Up Training

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—Lew Jenkins and Lou Ambers, who will meet tomorrow night in a round-over-the-weight bout at Madison Square Garden, today wound up their training.

At Pompton Lakes, N. J., Jenkins reported that he scaled in at 135, Ambers, winding up at Summit, N. J., weighed in at 140.

Sears Boston & Cambridge Open Thursday Till 9:30 P. M.

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SOX YOUTH MOVEMENT—This septet of rookie hurlers carries Joe Cronin's hopes for a pennant at Fenway Park this year. Cronin disgusted by the lack of success by veterans in past years has gone on record that he will depend on youth to carry the load this year. They are shown flashing their best camera expressions at the Sox Sarasota camp. Left to right: Leslie Fleming, Bill Powell, Heber Newsome, Bill Sayles, Cecil Hughson, Norman Brown and Alec Mustang.

DOWN MEMORY LANE WITH SOX NEW HURLER

There'll Never Be Another Pepper Martin

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 27—The Red Sox were sitting around the lobby waiting for the dew to burn off the grass so they could start practice. Charlie Wagner, Emerson Dickman, Bill Fleming, Dick Newsome, Mike Ryba and Joe Dobson were in the group.

and one of the Coast League graduates mentioned the fact that Pepper Martin was going to manage the Sacramento club this season. That touched a soft spot in Mike Ryba's heart, and off he went:

"The major leagues will never see another player like old Pepper," the Cards chain gang alumns started. "There was the most colorful character of our time in baseball."

"Craziest bunch on that old Cardinals club, Pepper, Dizzy Dean, Rip Collins, Max Lanier, Frenchie Bordagary, etc."

"I'm the day we were stopping at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Swanky place. Rained that day, and we couldn't play."

DRESSED AS PAINTERS

"There was a Kiwanis meeting in the hotel, so the boys decided to have 'ome fun."

"Downtown went Pepper, Diz

and Collins. Back they came in painters' overalls, thousand-mile shirts and engineers' caps. They even had cans of paint and brushes with them, and a long painters' board.

"Anyway, they bu t into the Kiwanis luncheon, carrying their artistic equipment. Well, they pushed this table from that corner and that table from this corner and made every one of the diners as uncomfortable as possible.

"The speaker was furious, of course, but he supposed they had been sent in by the management, and didn't do too much squawking at first.

CALLED THE COPS

"Well, you never saw such furore in all your life. That guy never did finish that speech, and

they had to get half the grandames, in town, and call Frisch, Bredon and Rickey before they could restore order.

"Yes, sir, those old Cards liked their fun, and they certainly had their share of it."

Mike sat back for a minute while he enjoyed a reminiscent chuckle.

"But that Martin," he went on, "He had a heart like gold."

"He'd pick up some frowny panhandler on the street, bring him back to the hotel dining room and when they wouldn't serve him he'd take the guy down town, buy him a meal and give him as much as \$30 at a crack. I've seen him do it."

CARDS WILL MISS PEPPER

"He was a great ball player for a couple o' years, and if he had conserved half of the energy he wasted wrestling around the clubhouse, etc., he'd still be a star. But he gave his all on the ball field and everybody in the circuit was always rooting for him to have a good day."

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

Baseball holdouts are thinning out, but the Army draft problem was spreading. Hugh Mulcahy, the one dependable pitcher left with the Philadelphia Phillies since Brooklyn took Kirby Higbe, was ordered to report to his induction center in Newton on March 8, and Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tiger slugger, whose draft number was low, said in Chicago "I'm going to go in July."

Cleveland fans got good draft news, though, when Bobby Feller's local board announced his number is so high that he will not be called this year.

The New York Yankees signed up three holdouts, Red Rolfe, Bill Dickey and Spurgeon Chandler. Their first base problem was unsettled, however, by the sale of

Eabe Dahlgren to the Boston Bees. Reports that they were after George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns were spiked, in advance, by Bill DeWitt, general manager of the St. Louis club, who said he had heard no offers, and that he didn't think there would be an offer which would persuade him to let McQuinn go.

The Chicago Cubs remained the hardest hit by the holdout worry. Included among the Cubs who want more money are Stan Hack, Bill Lee, Hank Leibner, Charley Root, Rip Russell, Vern Olsen and the two important rookies, Lou Novikoff and Lou Stringer. Washington halved its holdouts by signing Catcher Rick Ferrell, leaving infielder Cecil Travis the only Senator outside the fold.

BUZZING FROM BEES' CAMP

Kid First Baseman Catches Casey's Eye

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27—Due to the failure on the part of the local Chamber of Commerce to have Pittman-Sullivan Park ready for his Bees, Manager Casey Stengel hasn't been as witty

as usual. In fact, he's had a mad up ever since he arrived . . . Mrs. William P. Long, wife of Boston park commissioner, is feeling fine again after ailing since the holidays . . . Jack Onslow, Bob Coleman and Rudie Hulswit, who manage Hartford, Evansville and York, three of the Bees' four "farms," are giving the rookies a careful going over. They are all looking for talent.

Ed Carnett, the southpaw hurler, drafted from the Binghamton club of the Eastern League, is very well set up. They say that he's potent with the bat, along with being a smarter pitcher . . . Les Scarcella, who lost his wife a year ago while en route to Bradenton, Fla., was married again last fall and a few weeks ago on the Coast was in another accident, which almost proved fatal to the new Mrs. Scarcella. He'd have a tough time getting a driving license from Frank Goodwin.

Bob Coleman, who trained here for a while, was a member of the St. Louis Browns' organization, predicts that the Bees will be in better condition, regardless of the playing field, when they break camp than they have ever been going out of Florida . . . At Fiechols, who, because of boils and various other ailments, was almost a complete washout a year ago, doesn't look right yet. He is considerably thinner than a year ago and his color isn't good.

Sig "Chops" Broskie is well known in these parts . . . He caught for Tulsa of the Texas League . . . Ed Carnett was with the same club . . . Wes Ferrell, Eldon Auker and Frits Ostermueller work out on the links daily . . . Ostermueller appears to be pretty well satisfied with the Browns . . . Ferrell says he'll help the Bees . . . He seems to have steadied down . . . At least, he's far more affable than when he was with the Sox . . . And, as usual he's in great shape . . . He worked out frequently in Florida before coming to camp.

Gene Mosher, pro at the Toy Town Tavern Country Club, is wintering here. Gene was in Mexico for more than two months but now he is simply idling away the days until it is time for him to check in at Winchenden, Mass. And, incidentally, Gene Mosher is making arrangements for Patty Berg and Betty Jameson, who is a local product, to play a "grudge" match

at the San Antonio Country Club for the British Relief Fund . . . Murray Brooks, who is the manager of the Brackenridge Park Golf Links, which is the municipal course, is alleged to have told the Chamber of Commerce that it would be impossible to grow grass on Pittman-Sullivan Park unless the seeds were planted a year before the Bees were scheduled to practice there.

Casey Stengel is very much interested in Frank McElyea, the six foot six, 20-year-old rookie first baseman up from Owensboro of the Kitty League. "Mac" is a line drive hitter, according to the scouts who have seen him in action. And, there isn't a Kitty League manager who won't lay it on the line that McElyea has a real chance of making the big league . . . Mickie O'Neil, the old time Braves catcher, is crazy about McElyea and he's been around long enough to know who should and who wouldn't make the grade . . . With the exception of center field, Casey Stengel has a very good idea as to the makeup of the rest of his club . . . Clarence Bray, who was with Evansville, looks like a ball player and may be the answer to Ole Case's problem.

"Pinky" Higgins, who was sold down the river by the Red Sox and wound up with the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American League pennant last season, manages a bowling alley here during the off season . . . Milt Spahn, the 18-year-old southpaw pitcher from Buffalo, is as loose as a goose. He looks and acts like "Lefty" Braxton . . . Heine "Sunshine" Majeed is in the fold. He's the last and final Bee to send in his signed contract . . . Fred Haney reports that he has no less than eight unsigned players.

Jim Tobin is doubling in brass this spring. Before and after practice sessions, Jim is the nurse maid for his daughter, Fatsey . . . There are five catchers in camp, but Ray Berres is the lone receiver with a worthwhile lien on his berth . . . Although he has been playing ball since the first of the year in Florida, Eddie Miller is working as hard as though he hadn't been in action since the close of the 1940 National League season. A year ago Miller was the only Bee sure of his job . . . This spring there's only one hopea berth, center field.

FEATS OF POWER

MORRIS DOOB, OLYMPIC MARKSMAN, CAN DRAW AND FIRE AN AIMED SHOT

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KAPLAN WILL CLINCH TITLE BOUT

Merry Mike Kaplan, Roxbury, returns to the local ring tomorrow night and collides with one of the toughest opponents he has met in months, Vic Delicurti from New York. This will be a 10-round scrap, feature of a Goodwin A. C. fistie program at the Boston Garden.

It will also be one of the most important fights in the young and brilliant life of Kaplan, who is on the threshold of becoming a world's boxing champion. If he wins decisively tomorrow night, Mike will be matched with either Frankie Zivic, welterweight champion of the world, or Lew Jenkins, lightweight champion in an over-the-weight clash.

Last summer Kaplan narrowly missed whipping Zivic. He lost to the current 147-pound king by a split decision. Zivic then went on to fight Henry Armstrong for the world's championship which he won. It might have been Kaplan in there the night Armstrong's number came up.

Behind the Net

Nineteen thirty-nine . . . for second time in a decade Bruins won the Stanley Cup, came through with 36 wins, 10 losses and two ties, and beat Rangers and Toronto in the playoffs . . . the Ranger series went to seven games before Bruins won the clincher, 2-1, in a 45-minute overtime, but Bruins took Toronto four out of five in the final . . . Bill Cowley was leading Bruin scorer for third straight year with 42 points . . . Shot-blazing Roy Conacher led the league in goals in his first pro season with 26, and the Montreal Maroons folded up, leaving seven teams in the NHL. **WHIT CUSHING.**

B. U. BELTS HARVARD

Boston University pulled away from Harvard late in the game to down the Crimson 48-38 at the Harvard gym.

Capt. George Pantano paced the Terriers with 22 points. Capt. Frank Simpson was the top man for the losers with nine points.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Xavier Cugat.
8:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M., WEEL—Glenn Miller.
10:45 P. M., WBZ—Paul Martin.
12:05 A. M., WNAC—Glen Gray.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Leighton Noble.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Mal Hallett.
1:05 A. M., WAAB—Jan Garber.

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY



A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a peptic stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-Ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's is remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble."

If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructive booklet is included. Write, please, to: **BOSTON VON COMPANY**, Dept. 5-272, 128-A Tremont St., 6th Floor, Boston, Opp. Park St. Church.

RADIO LOG

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Face Club "Funnies," with Uncle Ned.
5:15 P. M., WNAC—Lone Journey, Sketch.
5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M., WBZ—Tom Mix Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M., WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WNAC—New "Good News" Hour with Fannie Brice and Special Guests.
8:30 P. M., WNAC—"The Aldrich Family," Domestic Comedy-Drama Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—Bing Crosby "Music Hall" Hour. Guest Artists.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety. Guests.
11:45 P. M., WEEL-WBZ-WNAC-WAAB—Motion Picture Award Banquet—Talk by President Roosevelt.

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,300 kilocycles.

3:00 P. M., WEEL—Mary McBride WBZ—Divorce Orphans WIXOJ—Concert
WNAC—Mary Marlin Williams, Debate
WCOP—Frolic Makers WHDH—News
WMEX—Today's Winners
3:15 P. M., WEEL—Song Treasury
WBZ—Honey-moon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
3:30 P. M., WEEL—Around the Hub
WBZ—Other Wife
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WORLD—Don Artiste
WIXOJ—Hits and Encores
3:45 P. M., WEEL—News
WBZ—Fagin Bill
WNAC—Vie and Sade
WORLD—920 Club
4:00 P. M., WEEL—"Portia Blake"
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Waltz Music
WCOP—Stage and Screen
WORLD—920 Club
4:15 P. M., WEEL—The Abbotts
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Cincone Or.
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M., WEEL—Hilltop House
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Drama Shop
WHDH—News
WAAB—Gossip Club
4:45 P. M., WEEL—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Edgar Guest
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Miami Grove
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Comic Page
Club Funnies
5:00 P. M., WEEL—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Medicine
WBZ—Jack Dalton
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—News Comment
5:15 P. M., WEEL—The O'Neills
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Shufflers

5:30 P. M., WEEL—Rhythm Reminiscence
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WIXOJ—Symphonietta
5:45 P. M., WEEL—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—4-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
6:00 P. M., WEEL—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
6:15 P. M., WEEL—Old Elbow
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WNAC—Sport Round-up
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—Bavarian
6:30 P. M., WEEL—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—Music Reminiscence
WAAB—News
WHDH—Dinner Music
WIXOJ—Jack Colley
6:45 P. M., WEEL—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Rural Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
7:00 P. M., WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WHDH—Lou Gordon
WMEX—Nye Mayhew
7:15 P. M., WEEL—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Here's Morgan
WMEX—Who's News
Time Comment
WHDH—Ben Pallo Or.
7:30 P. M., WEEL—Vex Pop
WBZ—Xavier Cugat
Rhumba Music
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Miniatures
WIXOJ—Evening Moods
WMEX—Staley Players
7:45 P. M., WNAC—Confidentially
8:00 P. M., WEEL—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Pot o' Gold Show, with Horace Heidt
WNAC—Good News
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Fire-side Time

8:15 P. M., WAAB—Border Patrol
WMEX—Am. Legion Auxiliary Time
8:30 P. M., WEEL—"City Desk"
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—T. Dorsey Or.
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
WAAB—Chicago Tonight Variety Show
8:45 P. M., WMEX—Shining Hour
9:00 P. M., WEEL—Major Bowes
WBZ—Headlines
WNAC—Music Hall
With Bing Crosby
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Rochester
WMEX—Classic Album
9:30 P. M., WBZ—American Town Meeting Hour
WAAB—National Brotherhood Week—Talks
WIXOJ—National Brotherhood Week, Talk
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Vallee Variety
WEEL—Glenn Miller
WAAB—Low Conrad
WIXOJ—Parade of News
WMEX—4-Star News
10:15 P. M., WEEL—Sen. Tobey of N. H.—Talk
WAAB—News
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orchestra
WIXOJ—Manhattan
10:30 P. M., WBZ—Ahead of Headlines
WNAC—Sen. Hatlie Caraway, Talk
WAAB—Chicago Symphony
10:45 P. M., WEEL—World News
WBZ—Paul Martin Or.
WMEX—Ray Noble Or.
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
11:00 P. M., WEEL—Weather, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
11:15 P. M., WEEL—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—William C. Bullett, Talk
WMEX—Rhumba
WIXOJ—Interlude
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Tony Pastor
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M., WEEL—WNAC
WAAB—Motion Picture Award Banquet in Hollywood

32 Seek College Squash Title

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Charley Brinton of Princeton, newly crowned national singles squash titlist, will start his campaign for the national intercollegiate championship against 31 capable rivals today on the Williams College courts. Brinton will be accompanied here by his capable Tiger teammates, Capt. Stan Pearson, the 1939 intercollegiate champ, and

John Hanes, finalist in a recent New York tournament. Among the other threats on the entry list were Eddie Nickerson and Bob Lyell of Harvard, Jack Oliver, Dan Dugan and Stu Pittman of Yale; Willy Lamary of Amherst and Bob Hendrie of Williams. The field also included representatives of Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, Temple and Trinity.

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ALL SALES CASH—ALL SALES FINAL
Alterations are at cost!

LEOPOLD MORSE

BASEMENT—ADAMS SQUARE ONLY

Owen Off to Battle MacPhail

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 27 (AP)—Mickey Owen, Brooklyn Dodgers' catcher, left today for Havana to threaten out salary def. Owen secured with General Manager Larry MacPhail.

Owen exhibited a cablegram from MacPhail offering to pay the young receiver's expenses both ways if they failed to come to terms. Owen reiterated demands for \$15,000 and said the Dodgers are offering \$2500.

3 DIE IN HAVERHILL FIRES

STORY ON PAGE 7

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Trans., Feb. 27 (AP)
Balance 1,759,097,991
Receipts 26,959,469
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second class matter
at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

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Romancing in Miami—Hollywood's Martha Raye goes to Florida and finds romance under the Miami moon . . . with hotel executive Neal Lang at the Royal Palm Club. Friends say they'll wed as soon as she gets final divorce papers from David Rose, composer. *International News Service Photo*

Fatal Fires

Flames of incendiary origin sweep two apartment buildings in Haverhill today, bringing death to three, critical injuries to two of 20 who leaped for life from upper stories. Five score others were saved over ladders. Photo above shows White st. building and sheet from which Mrs. Nellie Lewis, 48, dropped . . . she was hurt. At right, firemen are removing the body of Mrs. Harry Hodsdon, burned to death in second fire on Vine st.



Boston Evening American Photos